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Non-Profits Offer Great Benefits to Harbor Days

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Lions Club's annual extravaganza, Harbor Days, was another grand success in a long line of successes for the service organization. Since 2010, the club reported in the visitor guide to the event that scholarships ranging from $1,250 to $5,000 have been awarded to local high school seniors. Harbor Days is the cornerstone event for their philanthropy.

Held for three days last weekend at Mattapoisett's historic Shipyard Park, Harbor Days once again featured food, entertainment and 96 craft booths offering everything from puppets to T-shirts to hot sauce and garden ornaments.

But there were other booths that provided an array of information on services a community needs to truly thrive.

Take for instance the Mattapoisett Fire Department Auxiliary, whose year-round efforts are focused on educating children on fire-safety matters. At community events and visits to the local schools, the auxiliary's representatives explain in easy-to-understand terms the dangers associated with fire and tips for staying safe. For more information, visit mattapoisett.net.

Another organization offering safety information as its main focus was the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Their booth featured a variety of pamphlets on subjects such as identification of visual distress signals, importance of emergency-engine cutoff switches, marine animals' identification and reporting, children's safety with personal watercraft, and how to choose the right life jacket. For more information, visit uscgboating.org.

The William Mee Sailing program occupied a booth from which its volunteers sold T-shirts as a fundraiser for its community-based program. Program president Mark Thornhill said that annually the program serves approximately 140 children ages 6 to 15. The sailing program is named in honor of local sailor and sailing instructor William Mee and has been providing services since 2007. More information is available at Mattsail.org.

Mattapoisett Land Trust once again held down three booth spaces, just about enough for the organization's fundraising efforts and chat-ups with prospective members and doners. The MLT sold tickets to the upcoming fundraiser, The Great Community Picnic, to be held on Thursday, August 4, at Munro Park on the harbor. Tables are still available; visit mattlandtrust.org.

Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging were on hand. This organization holds fundraisers that assist in very special ways the aging population in Mattapoisett. They sponsor special social functions such as holiday luncheons and have received permission to hold line-dancing events this summer at Shipyard Park. For more information, visit Mattapoisett.net.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club held their deliciously delightful bake sale. Opening the booth at 9:00 am, by 11:00 am they were nearly sold out. Word has it that the strawberry-rhubarb pies were the crowd favorite. The club fundraisers are used to provide educational scholarships. Visit mattapoisettwomansclub.org.

On the Cover: *Saffron Hitchings shows off her sand creation on Sunday, the final day of the Harbor Days festival at Shipyard Park in Mattapoisett. The Lions Club event was well attended, as patrons did some shopping, eating and drinking, and the children participated in arts and crafts. Photo by Ryan Feeney*

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The Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path were nearby at their booth, talking about the great strides they have been able to make in securing grant funding and pointing out the work that remains. Recently, a portion of Phase 1b opened, extending the trail from Mattapoisett Neck Road to Reservation Road with sweeping vistas across marshlands and waterways. For more information, visit mattapoisettrailtrail.com.

And last but certainly not least, quenching thirsty visitors was the ever popular and highly anticipated Lemon Squeezers. This booth features the amazing lemonade recipe handed down from Ronnie King and Sis Renzi to daughter Catherine Renzi and granddaughter Megan Goulart.

Armed with the famous, long-handled, wooden spoon (also handed down through many years of stirring up the refreshing concoction), Renzi said monies raised from their booth sales are donated to charity and to Bishop Stang High School in appreciation for use of kegs from which the liquid gold flows.

Lions Club President Kimberly Ray reported that the fish fry was a grand success with over 300 plates being sold and that the strawberry shortcake sales broke all records. Planning has already begun for next year!

ORR's First Graduates Look Back

By Jack MC Staier

Before 1961, there was no Old Rochester Regional High School. Tri-Town residents upon completing the eighth grade were separated and shipped off to various schools in the area.

"The first half of the alphabet went to Mattapoisett Center, the second half went to Marion … for the ninth grade. For the 10th and 11th grade, we either went to New Bedford High or Wareham High," Edith Johnson recalled. "So when the (Old Rochester) school opened in '61, some of us didn't even know each other."

For some, the new regional high school meant reuniting with old friends but regardless of familiar faces, it was a big change for every one of the 75 seniors starting their last year in a brand-new place.

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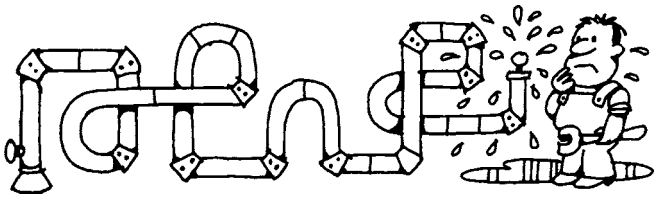
circumstances. Entering as a freshman can feel uncertain and scary; not only are you on the cusp of adulthood and growing up fast, but you have to adapt to a strange environment, one where a lot more is expected of you both academically and interpersonally.

The one comfort given to upperclassmen is that they know what to expect. Seniors rule the school for a simple reason: Every last one has put in their three years to get there. Learning how to find their footing, joining sports teams, getting drivers licenses, experiencing first love and first heartbreak.



It is easy to chuckle at teenage drama from a distance but up close, it gets personal. Something as innocuous as a new building with new people becomes

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the reality of having to uproot your social life, academic standing, and for Charles Jefferson, an athletic career.

"Originally, we were told that if we wanted to stay where we were, we could. About a week later, they came back and said well, they have changed their mind, or things have happened. If you want to pay your own tuition, you can stay at Wareham. So goodbye Wareham, hello ORR," Jefferson chuckled.

Quick to make the best out of his new circumstances, Charles joined the football team as its captain. "I was the only starting veteran they had on the team that year. We had half a dozen that played some (junior varsity), but the starters, no, I was the only one."

They were a new team filled with boys who had lingering attachments to their old schools and the friends they left behind. Practices could be rough with the responsibility of pushing the team falling on Charles' shoulders.

"They only gave us six games that year … most sportscasters and whatnot had us as underdogs … we ended up (winning our first game) 14-6. We went on to beat Nantucket 12-2, Martha's Vineyard 18-0. We took our first loss against Bourne; we lost to them 8-0. Then we beat Somerset and lost to Falmouth. So all in all, it was a good year."

The class of '62 may have only been together for a year, but they've stayed in touch since with regular reunions, the most recent being their 55th. Edith Johnson, one of the organizers of the reunions, recalled how it felt to be ORR's first-ever graduating class.

"I think we thought we were special … you know, being young. We had the first prom. We made the first yearbook," recalled Johnson.

A lot has changed in the decades since. Not just the staff and the students, but the style as well. In 1962, there was a far different dress code for the students of ORR.

"The boys had to wear bolo ties. The girl's skirts had to be below their knees. That was standard," said Johnson, who is most surprised by how fast the years have flown by. "None of us can believe it's been 60 years because none of us feel 60 years older."

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"We all really got along, which was kind of nice. We were happy to be all back together again," said Lesley MacFarlane, vice president of the Class of '62.

None were happier than Jefferson, who was reunited with his future wife, having attended Sippican School together before being sent to separate high schools. "About halfway through the year, I started dating her," he recalled.

It wasn't long before Jefferson had made up his mind. "I knew I wanted to marry her before we graduated. That's how much I'd fallen in love with her," he said. As the cherry atop this high school sweetheart cake, Jefferson proposed to his girlfriend on Christmas Day. She, of course, said yes.

They weren't the only ones to find love at ORR.

"He was my date to prom, and I ended up married to him," MacFarlane reminisced. While she worked on Wall Street as a credit analyst, her husband was across the world in Vietnam.

Jefferson had been similarly drafted, joining the Marines and eventually seeing active duty. "The only thing I asked, I asked the Lord to bring me home safe," he said.

Home has become a wide range of places for the Class of '62, some finding their way to Florida or California and others staying closer to home, right here in the Tri-Town area.



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When asked what wisdom she'd impart, MacFarlane took a moment to gather her thoughts.

"Embrace what brings you joy," she said. "There's so much going on in the world right now, for better or for worse, y'know, and so it's a day at a time. There's no definite answer, but just… reach out, see what feels good."

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Local Musician Hits TV Screen - Again

By Mick Colageo

Jillian Jensen's young life is coming together like the plot of a made-for-television drama series with scenes seemingly interwoven even several years before reaching the action-packed scramble as the story nears its conclusion.

It only makes sense that the 29-year-old Bishop Stang High School graduate who grew up in Rochester will appear on TV in Saturday night's episode of "Say Yes to The Dress."

The show is promoted on the TLC network website as "more than 250 professionals work to make each bride's experience inside Kleinfeld Bridal unforgettable in this show that is part bridal story, part fashion makeover and part family therapy session."

All told, Jensen exhibits a healthy sense of humor about finally appearing on a show she has obsessed about as far back as she can remember. "I have watched the show ... with my mom (Sharon), grew up loving it," she admits.

Ten years ago, Jensen loved the show so much she sent out a tweet that only recently popped up and embarrassed her, but at the same time opened a door in her life to participate in the show.



"Needless to say, I've been obsessed with the show forever and always. ... you will find out if I say yes to the dress on Saturday," she said.

"Say Yes to the Dress" will not be the start of Jensen's TV career. A singer-songwriter, she has already appeared on "American Idol" where she reached the top 30 contestants and on Simon Cowell's show "X Factor" where she reached the top 24.

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Saturday's episode of "Say Yes to The Dress" was recorded a year ago, which is a long time to keep a secret, though those closest to Jensen know how that story ends.

How the larger story unfolds is still a plot thick with storylines.

The man she will marry in September, Clay Taranto of Mansfield, may have crossed paths with her nine years ago at Mockingbird Studios in Mansfield, a place she has visited since age 15. After Jensen's appearance on X Factor, her pop group the Varsity Girls practiced there.

"And he was there," recalls Jensen. "Many ways we should have met but didn't." Much more recently, the two eventually met on Match.com. "We were both sick of other dating sites, and we happened to meet on Match," she said. The two bought a home in Tennessee where they now live.

Taranto, who works in corporate sales, is also a musician, and it turns out Joe Cook of Bourne, the lead singer of Taranto's band, has known Jensen since the two attended second grade at Rochester Memorial School.

Jensen is working on two projects, an upscale events band known as "The Sultans" and her country-music band "Amber Eyes." For a sample of Jensen's talent, visit YouTube and search Amber Eyes and Paul McCartney's song "Blackbird."

A reunion of sorts will take place this week in Middleborough, as Jensen's group and Taranto's group will both perform in a patio concert at the Burt Wood School of the Performing Arts on Thursday, July 21, at 6:30 pm. They will then perform on Friday, July 22, at 9:00 pm at the Music Room in West

On Saturday, July 23, Amber Eyes releases a new single written by Jensen called, "Say That You're Mine."

Just a guess, but the new song is not about a dress.



Walk This Way

Mattapoisett Museum

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Museum has over the past few years evolved from a collection of materials to a fully functioning museum offering a wide variety of programs and services.

This has been no small task. One can speculate easily that the original founding members would be amazed and very pleased to see the building and its uses come into the 21st century. It is a dynamic gem in Mattapoisett's village.

But what makes the Mattapoisett Museum even more engaging are the volunteers. One such volunteer is Luke Couto, who has stepped up to give village walking tours based on the early writings of Francis Rowland. Couto used Rowland's "Memory Lane" walking tour booklet, edited and updated by former and or current board members Carol Clifford, Jennifer McIntire and Jill



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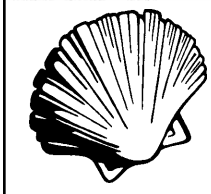
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Rowland was one of the founding members of the museum who was instrumental in forming the Historical Society, working with such notables as Charles Mendell and Lemuel Dexter. The former Baptist church building that eventually became a museum was a repository for letters, journals, farm equipment and tools, ship models, and antique dolls. Even a cot from The Wanderer, the last whaling ship built in Mattapoisett, is now on display in the museum's "Weird and Wonderful" exhibit.

Couto began the tour explaining much of the history of the church/museum building before venturing on to individual homes that line primarily parts of Church, Main, Water and Canon Streets. Couto spoke to love letters written by Captain William Taber, whose former residence is located at 6 Church Street. Part of his letter reads, "Many kisses to you and to our little … how I would like to see both of you and hug you both …"

Rowland's walking tours as shared by Couto were replete with anecdotal stories. Rowland seems to have had a wry sense of humor salted with historical points of reference. We learned that the house located at the corner of Main and Church Street was once known as the Anchorage by the Sea, a business that had to relocate after a massive hurricane swept it from its perch in what is now Shipyard Park.

Couto also explained that Mattapoisett was once part of Rochester, as was Marion until dissatisfaction

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Mattapoisett's Town Hall was once the headquarters for the Fire and Police departments, Couto shared, and from Rowland's tours, we learn that he was once held in the jail located in the Town Hall basement for stealing a watermelon. By the way, Couto said that the first fire engine is now in the museum's carriage house on display.

Couto talked about the railroad that once ran between New Bedford and Wareham and the back story of Reservation Golf Club. Apparently, Charles King, a wealthy businessman who summered in Mattapoisett, had a private rail spur next to his residence, which is today the YMCA camp. From there, his well-heeled friends could disembark. The private car used to transport the guest was named The Dude Special.

Center School was discussed, having been built in 1898 and gifted to Mattapoisett by Henry Huttleston Rogers, whose grandfather Abisha Rogers lived at 10 Main Street. Couto told the story of Rogers walking around Mattapoisett village and commenting to his wife that he had a mind to build a central school for the residents. With her encouragement, he did just that. Rogers is also responsible for building Fairhaven High School (where Mattapoisett students could attend free of charge, thanks to Rogers), Millicent Library and the Unitarian Church, the latter two buildings also located in Fairhaven.

During a brief stop in front of what is considered the oldest continuously running inn in the country, the Inn at Shipyard Park, Couto noted that the park was once the location where whaling ships were built and launched. Ten Water Street was once the location of Harlow LeBaron's dry good store, and 12 Water Street housed Dr. Sparrow's patent medicine operation.

As the tour wound down, Couto ushered the group up Cannon Street, likely the quaintest street in the village. He pointed out that the street is lined with Cape Cod style cottages, with each petite structure having undergone renovations that added to the length of the

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Walking tours are scheduled to take place every Friday through the summer. Visit mattapoisettmuseum.org for complete details. You can also purchase a booklet that details tours given by Francis Rowland.

Barn Swallow a Farmer's Friend

By George B. Emmons

Since early colonial agriculture times in this country, the Barn Swallow has been a welcome visitor to barnyards because it eats so many unwanted, crop-destroying insects such as beetles, flies, wasps, crawling ants, moths and spiders.

At a speed of over 74 miles per hour, while skimming over ponds, lakes and rivers, the Barn Swallow is well known for collecting the insects in a compressed ball in its mouth and delivering them to its young in a nest attached to a beam under a barn roof, as illustrated in my drawing.

Since colonial times, the agricultural population grew many times over in the next two centuries, as did the swallow numbers breeding and raising another generation several times each season until genetically

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The Barn Swallow then needed more than barns for reproduction that has today grown to include bridge foundations, roofs of outdoor arenas, suburban park structures, railroad and auto bypasses and any other man-made construction.

The Barn Swallow is the only American Swallow with buffy to cinnamon-colored underparts, underwing linings accentuated by pointed wings and deeply forked tail.

Skimming over a water surface, it subsequently scoops down to get a drink of water or takes a bath while dunking in a bed of wet leaves along the shore. It is the most widely ranging swallow in the world, serenading both continents with a worldwide musical anthem of "chit, chit, or wit-wit" with a universal liquid overtone of notes in the tune.



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will tell you they do not come naturally to regular bird feeders but will be attracted to a generous spreading of oyster or eggshells.

It will also help to attract them with a shelter open building keeping an open door or window for ease of coming and going. However, it is just as important to have a standing water source quite nearby for making nests out of mud with hundreds of beaks loads to complete construction.

Having a fully operational swallow nest quite nearby could be a highly educational bird-watching experience for your children with the natural phenomena of reproduction several times in the next coming season. They may be grateful for my literary observation and illustration of Barn Swallows in motion that I have tried to create before their very eyes.

Collage Reaches Perfection in Ross' Works

Marion Art Center

By Marilou Newell

When an artist can command an entire gallery for a solo exhibition of their works, there is no doubt perfection has been achieved. The artist may not be able to accept that they have reached perfection in their chosen form of artistic expression, but the viewing public recognizes it immediately. Such is the case with the Marion Art Center's newest solo exhibition of works done by Mary Ross.



Ross' career spans more than 60 years, years that began with Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton where her talent was noted and encouraged. She attended Saturday morning art classes held at the Massachusetts College of Art and Design and then was a full-time student there between 1945 and 1948.

Family responsibilities may have briefly interfered with her pursuits as she explains in her biography, saying she cared for her mother while the rest of her family enlisted in the military. Ross found refuge and replenishment in art.



Ross would eventually become the art director for Boston Parks and Recreation, teaching both children and adults the fine points of painting. She has been associated with the Marion Art Center for decades and has volunteered for at least that long during sidewalk art sales.

Not surprising to anyone who knows Ross, she continues to coordinate art shows that give

emerging artists as well as those who have been holding brushes for years venues for exhibitions. The Marion Council on Aging has become one such location. While others in her rarified stage of life - Ross turned 95 this month - she still plans art exhibits which take about a year to fully execute.

When speaking with the artist, whose pleasant voice has a lilt belying her age, one is transported into a world of creative imaginings. Her subject matters run the gamut, drawing from the natural world and places both near and far from Dexter Beach. There are Arabian, Asian and traditional influences that can be found in her floral, whimsical, dramatic or often dreamlike finished works.

This solo exhibit spans decades starting in the 1960s to the 2000s. The visitor will find in the first-floor gallery mixed-media pieces, paintings and richly layered collages.

It was while attending MassArt that Ross was introduced to the process of creating visual artworks from ripped paper. She began by using wallpapers but found the material too thick and heavy. Rice paper became her go-to medium. She explained that she began by making her own rice paper to create her visions.

Serendipity would come into play when Ross made the acquaintance of a papermaker. Ross abandoned making her own paper. Sometime later when the papermaking crafter told Ross she was discontinuing papermaking, the two struck a deal. Ross could have the

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remaining paper inventory if she would create an abstract from some of the paper in exchange. Today Ross still has some of that rice paper in her supplies.

The MAC's second-floor gallery is an homage to both Ross and the art of collage making. These flowers, mermaids, seasides, castles, birch forests and so much more are painstaking constructed. But for Ross this form of art is forgiving.

"With oils you can't really change your mind," she explained. Oils take a long time to dry and cannot be manipulated easily. Acrylics, although easier to work with, still cannot be manipulated. "With collages, I can move things around and get them exactly where I want them before I glue them down – I can change my mind," Ross stated.

"When I was painting, I did more traditional subjects," she shared. "With paper I can be more flexible."

Ross commented that she never wanted to get bored committing her time to a specific technique. "If I reached a point where I couldn't reach the next step, I'd do something else." Yet she has never tired of collage making and has reached and surpassed many steps in her quest to get it just right.

Ross' sense of color and its impact is evident, whether she is using it to make a subtle comment to a scene or a bold commanding statement. And then there are the extras. Mermaids are festooned with unruly hair that punctuates their angelic faces. They are wonderfully joyous little creations.

And joy is the overall takeaway from this truly masterful exhibition. A retrospective of a life's works that gives us a moment to reflect on superlative technique, inventive subject matter and at last, beauty. The Mary Ross Retrospective is on view now through August 5.

Snow's Pond a Summer Classroom

By Michael J. DeCicco

On a hot and sunny July 13 afternoon, Lisa Wheeler of the Plumb Memorial Library, local professor and ecologist Dr. Mindy Labranche and Michelle Kirby of the Snow's Pond Association brought over two dozen children to the Lawrence Way shore of Snow's Pond to teach them about the importance of lakes, ponds and freshwater life.

It did not take long for the 21 young explorers ages five to 12 to find tinier pond life than any of them would have expected as they dipped their nets in the mucky water's edge.

Zak, 11, a student at Rochester Memorial School, was one of the first to net a baby dragonfly, then later a slightly bigger "dragonfly nymph," as Dr. Labranche called them, explaining they live in that state for about a year before becoming adults.

Later, Zak was spotted climbing the concrete piling supporting the nearby dock, net in hand, to find more of the tiny creatures populating the pond. Asked what he liked most about exploring the pond this way, he said, "It's just the excitement of doing it."

By the end of the outdoor visit, all the students had enjoyed the experience. They found tiny tadpoles and small pickerel and catfish, and they netted crane fly larvae and other small bugs. They even learned about the different types of lily pads. Some have a slimy coating on their undersides, Dr. Labranche said. That is so fish and frogs and other lizards will not eat those kinds of pads.

Michelle Kirby, president of the Snow's Pond Association, said as the workshop began that the program's goal is to teach young people how to "protect and preserve our beautiful open spaces."

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water level of all ponds in Rochester. It is a 12,000-year-old "kettle pond" created by glacial activity that long ago.

As the workshop ended, Dr. Labranche noted her goal was simply "to find bugs and get the younger generation familiar with life in the pond." She happily noted that most of the creatures on her to-find list were found.

Labranche hinted at the deeper meaning of the exercise when she noted that finding these pond creatures are part of a water-quality bioassessment. The organisms sensitive to water pollution will not be found where pollutants are high, she explained. Some other organisms tolerate pollution somewhat, and others will totally survive. It's very telling about the current state of Snow's Pond that the dragonfly nymph and crane fly larvae are among the moderately tolerant category.

The library program's goals are not unlike the mission of the Snow's Pond Association (SPA) itself, Kirby later said. The association was formed in 2018 by abutters concerned about the excessive aquatic weed growth and diminishing water quality of the pond.

"It is a group committed to the preservation and protection of Snow's Pond and its surroundings," she said. "We want to ensure that this natural resource will be around for generations to come."

Having noted in a previous Wanderer story that the association includes 14 of the 16 property owners on the pond, Kirby notes that the association has 13 voting

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members and over 100 people supporting the Friends of Snow's Pond. She followed up in an email with a historical sketch of recent work at Snow's Pond.

"In 2019 the SPA hired a certified lake manager to identify and map the aquatic plants in the pond, perform a bathymetric survey to create a depth map and analyze water quality and nutrients in the pond, she said. This study gave the association a solid baseline of the health of Snow's Pond," Kirby wrote, adding that in 2020, the SPA became the first Massachusetts waterbody to join the University of Rhode Island (URI) Watershed Watch, a volunteer monitoring program that runs from May to October.

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bring water samples to URI's laboratory for analysis. Data collected by volunteers are posted on URI's Watershed Watch website, according to Kirby. "The data provides us with a better understanding of the pond's ecosystem and will help us decide the correct route when implementing a management plan," she said.

The SPA is currently working on establishing non-profit (501c3) status, which is often a prerequisite to obtaining funding for lake management. Meanwhile, it continues its work to increase awareness and education of the importance of pond health and a better understanding of the impacts that human development has on watersheds around town, she said.

The threat from aquatic invasive species and nutrient overload extends beyond Rochester waterbodies all over the country, Kirby said. "In order to preserve and protect our water bodies and water resources, we need to be proactive. SPA is currently the only pond association in Rochester and aims to serve as an example of best practices and pond stewardship."

Officials Taking Time on Cannabis Shop

Rochester Select Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

A cannabis retail store may soon be coming to the Rochester Crossroads mixed-use development at Routes 58 and 28.

The design of "Megan's Organic Market," an established cannabis retailer, seeks to normalize the retail cannabis-buying experience with a typical, retail-store configuration, company Principal Nick Andrian explained to the Rochester Select Board members Woody Hartley, Paul Ciaburri and Brad Morse as the board reviewed a proposed Community Host Agreement between the town and the store during Monday night's public meeting at

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The agreement would include the store giving the town 1 percent of its gross receipts over and above the 3 percent of revenues that the state mandates each host community of such businesses should receive.

Andrian told the Select Board that customers will find that the open concept of the store's design, wherein the actual product packaging is easily accessible on display, will be more comfortable than the typical atmosphere of a prescription pharmacy. Customers can pick up either a red basket signaling that they do not need customer assistance or a black basket indicating the patron does need help.

Since the Commonwealth of Massachusetts does not allow the company's typical placement of actual products on display, Andrian said that the Rochester store would display "dummy packaging" that customers can take to the counter to do the actual ordering.

Andrian also noted the California-based company prides itself on "responsible stewardship." He said that the store will place its 1 percent of receipts into a local community fund. Megan's Organic Market plans to sponsor charitable events and do volunteer work.

The store, he said, will be built on a free-standing lot as far away as possible from other Rochester Crossroads tenants such as the proposed child-care center. Security will be tight. Doors and windows will be alarmed. There will be security cameras inside and out.

The entrance leads to a lobby where a receptionist and a security guard will check customers' credentials. The HVAC system will prevent odors. The store will not carry disposable vape pens.

After hearing the presentation, the Select Board concluded that the terms of the Community Host Agreement are "straightforward" but chose to review it further before taking a vote.

The board also came close to approving a date for the fall Town Meeting. Town Administrator Glenn Cannon suggested October 10 or 17; Select Board member Brad Morse suggested waiting to learn the Planning Board's timetable for proposing articles for the meeting.

The Select Board also announced and responded to two resignations. Assistant wiring inspector George Randall has resigned; the board appointed Roger Poitras, who was once the head wiring inspector in Mattapoisett, to replace him.

The Select Board also announced that Boards of Assessors Assessment Administrator Debra Lalli has retired. The board encourages interested applicants to send a letter of interest by mail or email to the Assessor's office at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770.

Cannon announced that the town will receive $23,766 from Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School after the school system received a state Community Mitigation Grant that reduced its budget.



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Meeting Easy As Summer Breezes

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It isn't often that the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission has a brief and uncomplicated meeting, but that was just the case when the commissioners met on July 13.

Coming before the commission with a Request for Determination of Applicability was the Mattapoisett Land Trust for property located at 0 Dupont Drive. MLT president Mike Huguenin, along with MLT program manager Colleen Andrews, explained the need for permission to perform invasive-species removal consisting primarily of Multiflora Rose and bittersweet vine. A Negative 2 determination was granted.

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Notice of Intent filing for the planned retrofitting and replacement of the Eel Pond sewer line was conditioned. At the previous commission meeting, members of the consulting group Tighe and Bond gave a detailed presentation on how the project will employ directional boring and other environmentally sound practices to minimize the disturbance to sensitive marshland. The entire project is located in jurisdictional lands surrounding Good Speed Island.

Part of the presentation included contingency planning in the event of a spell during and after construction. It was pointed out that contingency planning and associated conditions were an "into perpetuity" requirement. The project received conditioning with the caveat that Tighe and Bond's full team accept the package of conditions as written.

Peter Therrien of Field Engineering represented Juanita Howland, 70 Mattapoisett Neck Road, for a Notice of Intent to replace an existing rail-tie retaining wall located along salt marsh with Versa-Lok material as well as reconstruction of an existing patio area. After Therrien detailed the project and the fact that it was not located within jurisdictional habitats, the project received conditioning.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, July 25, at 6:30 pm.



Commission, Property Owner at Odds

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Conservation Commission Tuesday night issued a new violation order against the property owner at 89 Box Turtle Drive for clearing land too close to wetlands without a permit and not trying to communicate with commission members.

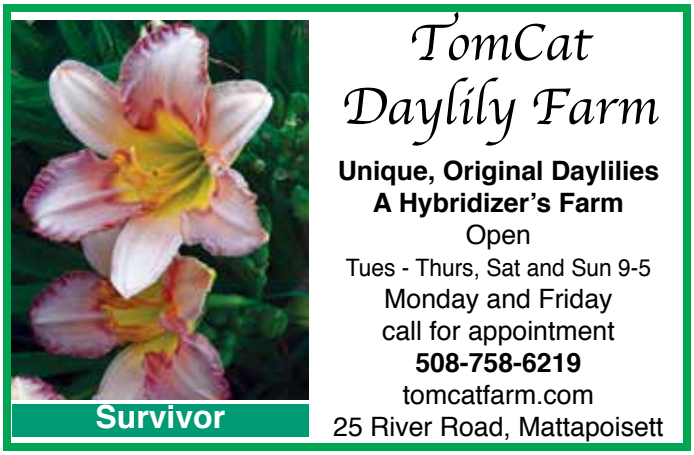
Town Counsel Blair Bailey, appearing before the commission remotely via Zoom, recommended issuing a new order because the original was signed by an office aide and should have been signed by the commissioners themselves. He then added that the property owner needs to file a restoration plan for his violation of the town's wetland boundary bylaws.

The property owner's attorney Timothy Angley who also attended remotely via Zoom argued, "We are working on defining the wetlands border with wetlands experts. It is hard to say there was a violation. We are not going to agree there was a violation."

Attorney Bailey said he totally disagrees with this stance.

"Only the extent of the violation might be at issue," Attorney Bailey said. "The board will need a restoration plan. You can appeal where you see fit."

In the meantime, under the new order, the commission will continue issuing "tickets," fining the property owner for wetland-code violations, which



involve working closer than 25 feet from wetlands without a permit. The order instructs the property owner to file a restoration plan with erosion and sedimentation controls by August 2.

The commission also agreed to get the assistance of the state Department of Environmental Protection with investigating the issue.

"We've tried to be helpful to (the property owner)," Conservation Commission Chairman Ben Bailey (no relation to Blair Bailey) said after the attorneys had signed off. "This is an excessively unwise course of action on his part. He approached us to ask if he needed a permit. He never complied, and then he's refused our every overture to work with him."

The commission's other action Tuesday approved an extension of an Order of Conditions approved two years ago for 443 Neck Road, where a house and a subsurface sewerage disposal system are proposed.

Property owner Matthew Magalhaes explained he brought the parcel in 2019, when a previous owner's OOC was in place. There have been multiple issues delaying construction, including the pandemic. Magalhaes said he will only need a six-month extension. The commission approved the typical two-year extension.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, August 2, at 7:00 pm.

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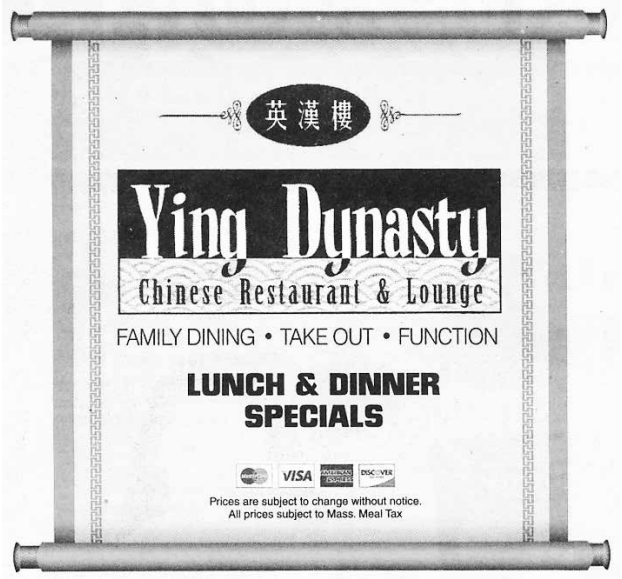
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Decision on Lees Proposal Due July 27

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

The contentious case of John and Pamela Lees' proposal to build a house at 49 Water Street went from public hearing to action item after a July 13 public hearing of the Marion Conservation Commission failed to generate a conclusion.

The many-times-continued public hearing to vet the applicant's Notice of Intent for reconstruction of a single-family house, an inground swimming pool and repair of a seawall was finally closed by the commission at the Lees' request, as delivered by representative Dave Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc.

The timing of that request did not sit well with the commissioners, who were handed a revised plan and the abutters' reaction thereto only days before the July 13 public hearing.

Led by Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava, the members tabled their vote with plans to render a decision as an action item at the July 27 public meeting.

Failure to do so at that time would empower the Lees to appeal directly to state authorities in appeal of the commission's inaction, but the membership expressed confidence a decision is forthcoming once adequate time is taken to digest the late submissions from both the applicant and the abutters.

Since the public hearing was closed on July 13, no further information can be considered unless it is administrative in nature and not substantial to the case.

The July 13 public hearing was two sided, Davignon's presentation of revised plans on the Lees' behalf being buttressed by three professional experts. After that, abutter David Croll read from a prepared statement because their expert consultants and attorney were unable to attend on short notice.

In summarizing the changes to the site plan, Davignon compared the utilities of the 1966 construction, which are below the flood-basement level, along with a first floor that is also noncompliant, would be replaced by a new, compliant dwelling elevated in Flood Zone AE Elevation-15. The first-floor requirement is plus 1 foot and is proposed at plus-1.25 feet.

The new house would sit above a 35,000 cubic foot crawl space, which equates to 264,000 gallons of water.

The boathouse will be reconstructed out of the velocity zone and shifted to the "A Zone." The proposal includes a swimming pool with various pervious patios and a pervious driveway. Roof runoff will be directed to the recharge system located in front of the house.

The house will cover 21.5 percent of the lot, part of a total 28.3 percent of impervious lot coverage including the boathouse.

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what Davignon described as an extensive redesign.

"In an effort to make the neighbors happy, they've downsized the house, they've changed the design of the house including the roof and the outside look," he said.

The setback was extended from the abutters from the prior 20 feet to 30, and the driveway and lower-level patios were reconfigured.

Geotechnical consultant Wayne McArdle, stormwater engineer Bruce Jacobs and coastal geologist Stan Humphries also spoke on the applicant's behalf.

McArdle reported on analysis of the land where the pool, deck, slopes and seawall are located. The seawall was evaluated for rotational stability.

"Considering the height of new fill behind the wall, we produced a cross section from the new pool down to the existing seawall to demonstrate typical stresses that might be imposed on the coastal bank due to the new pool and grade changes. And we also addressed neighbors' concerns about potential scour," explained McArdle. "Briefly, what we found is that the site of the new building and the coastal bank are composed of a deposit commonly known as glacial till.

"Within the Marion quadrangle, glacial till is the most widespread glacial deposit in the subsurface. It was laid down directly on the bedrock. Anybody here's ever tried to dig a septic system knows what I'm talking about."

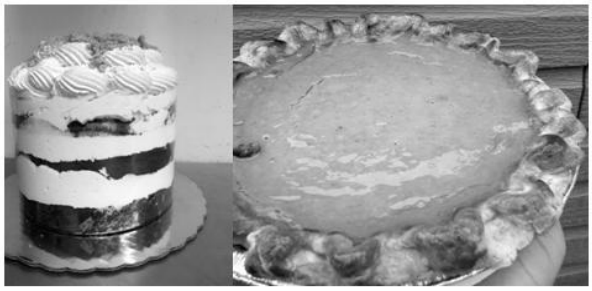
McArdle said glacial till has "excellent strength

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properties" and said the commercial building code allows up to 10 tons of vertical bearing pressure on glacial till. In New England, only bedrock is stronger. He said any scour (localized erosion via flooding or wave action) would not affect neighboring properties.

"After looking at all this data, I see nothing currently proposed that would exceed the coastal bank's capacity, cause slumping, landslides or other slope failures as defined by the Coastal Zone Manual," said McArdle.

Jacobs, who was brought into the project to respond to concerns raised by Scott Horsley regarding the potential impacts of mounding in the coastal bank, said that analysis indicates an annual increase in the recharge area that he considers consistent with standard stormwater-management practices. Impacts at the water table at the retaining wall he found to be 2 inches.

Judith Rosbe, an abutter to the Lees' land, was briefly allowed the floor to ask if the "contemporary plans" include the removal of 5 feet of soil to be replaced by more compact soil.

McArdle answered that the amount varies throughout the site depending on what materials might be considered unsuitable to sit under the new structure, but he estimated that there are areas requiring the replacement of soils 2, 4 or even 5-feet deep, preferably with on-site material. McArdle said there may be some import such as crushed stone, but the plan is to use as much on-site material as possible.

In reporting his analysis of floodplain management, Humphries said the neighbors' houses sit 60 to 85 feet landward from the Lees' project and that plans on site for vegetation will absorb what would be a "slow and incremental" movement of water landward.

The revision to a smaller footprint ensures that no scouring will occur on the abutters' property as a result of the house the Lees proposed, he said.

After his analysis, Humphries concluded that the work will not destabilize the coastal bank and should be approved. Of the project-team experts hired by the Lees, Humphries said, "Their work in my opinion has been the most thorough and complete that I've seen on a single-family residential project in my career."

After more questions and answers with the commissioners, David Croll, 10 Lewis Street, spoke on behalf of the neighbors. Because the revised plan was not acquired until two days before the meeting, Croll sought to summarize the responses of the abutters' official representatives who could not attend the meeting.

Citing a plan that "calls for major alterations on or within 100 feet of the coastal bank," Croll read a description placing patios, parts of the grass putting green, half of the swimming pool and site grading on top of the coastal bank, with most of the 190-foot-long, 10,000 square-foot house, garage, part of the driveway, part of the boathouse, the putting green, patio and walkway and

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Croll argued that regulations require no adverse impact on the coastal bank, "not 20 percent, not 40 percent."

"It defies logic that none of what's proposed will have any adverse impact, which the Wetland Act requires to be the case," he said.

In reading from a Coastal Zone Management manual issued by the state presumably meant to establish guidelines to reckoning with the Wetlands Protection Act, Croll noted that many of the features included in the Lees' proposal such as pools, patios and decks are to be located as far landward as possible per the power of the local Conservation Commission.

Croll cited Horsley's and Robert Stevens' April letters confirming that the proposed project will destabilize the coastal bank.

According to Croll, the abutters' consultants believe the project will cause a 20-47 percent increase in groundwater recharge, resulting in higher water-table conditions. He said review shows that a more landward pool and a shorter house would lessen impact.

Croll relayed several abutters' requests of the commission for the next hearing, including the following requirements: a redesign relocating all structures as landward as possible; plans for retaining walls, citing potential storm surge; analysis of coastal storm flowage onto abutting properties; analysis of roof runoff that

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the abutters' consultants say will result in groundwater mounding raising the table by "multiple feet" during storms; hydrologic updates and proof that so-called permeable surfaces will perform; a freshwater impact assessment on the salt marsh and a redesign based on low-impact standards. Croll also said eight large trees were cut down on the site and should be restored.

Acknowledging "major disagreements" between the abutters' and applicants' engineers and the difficult task for the commission, Croll asked if the commission would have its own advisor to "figure out who in these cases is correct."

Andrew Kendall, a direct abutter to the south of the Lees' property, added his concern regarding stormwater flowage and echoed Croll's request that the abutters be given a month to organize a proper response to the latest proposal.

Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava asked Davignon if the Lees would consider another continuance, to which Davignon answered they would not and wished within their right to request the public hearing be closed.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, July 27, at 7:00 pm.

Harbor Activity at Full Tilt

Marion Marine Resources Commission

By Mick Colageo

Since the Marion Harbormaster Department's pump-out service started in early June, 290 boats have been serviced and approximately 6,100 gallons of waste pumped into the town's sewer system.

That adds up to a busy summer so far in Marion harbor, according to Shellfish Officer and Deputy Harbormaster Adam Murphy, who reported to the Marine Resources Commission during Monday night's public meeting at the Music Hall.

Between Murphy, Harbormaster Isaac Perry and Assistant Harbormaster Dave Wilson, the department's hands are full.

"With three full-timers and one part-time guy (Andrew Miller), it's been a burden on the department to keep that (pump-out) program ... that's why the Island

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Wharf pump-out station's not up and running yet," said Murphy, noting that the station at Old Landing is functioning. The department is performing the service with the pump-out boat on requests.

MRC member Scott Cowell asked about progress with the Island Wharf pump-out station. Murphy indicated trying to get it up and running now would make more trouble than it's worth.

"With all that traffic, it's going to be more of a burden on the boating public," he said, projecting the project to the fall. "Old Landing has been working."

Murphy shared the Call to Service log from the police station with the MRC membership, noting there had already been 80 calls for service, including emergencies such as boats taking on water.

"I think we're doing a much better job recording the call volumes than we've had in the past," said Murphy, noting "a few serious situations," including an early May incident in which the captain of a fishing boat overdosed at 3:00 am off Angelica Point. Narcan was successfully administered, and the patient was transported with assistance from the U.S. Coast Guard to Woods Hole.

In another scare last week, the seat on the flybridge of a 40-foot power vessel broke, sending its occupant to the deck. Wilson and Miller exported the patient to Bourne.

There have also been several minor incidents in which boats sinking in the harbor were rescued before overturning. Murphy also mentioned a 14 foot, 4-inch-diameter log floating off Aucoot Cove.

In a planned success, a yacht club event "went off without a hitch" thanks to having an officer on detail. Murphy suggests that will be a trend in managing such events.

Murphy credited Wilson with a great job on harbor management leading up to and during Marion's July 1 fireworks. "Dave did a ton of work on that," he said.

Because weather was slightly off during the July 4 weekend, the boat crowd was below expectations and without incident.

In other activities, Perry and Miller finished the work needed to get 1,200 feet of new swim lines and floats into the water.

Marion's shellfish growing season is in full swing, as Murphy reported 150,000 oysters in the "up well" and 150,000 quahogs on the way after being ordered. He expressed optimism based on Tabor Academy's assistance.

"We have so many oysters in the harbor right now you can walk across them," said Murphy. "I would like to try another species." Given the great amount of recreational quahog fishing. He said he wants to "stay on top" of that trend.

Scallops, Murphy suggested, could be grown at Planting Island because of the seagrass in that area.

The MRC budgeted an annual $6,000 for aquaculture but took in $11,000 more, prompting the question as to whether those funds must go to the town's general fund.

Noting that those funds are not earmarked for the Waterways Account, MRC Chairman Vin Malkoski said any other destination would have to be a reserve fund. Murphy argued that, since the town is charging people for recreational services, the resulting funds should go back into marine-related accounts.

A tricky licensing question could be coming before the commission after Murphy told MRC members about "an outsider" who asked about starting an

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aquaculture site. The interested person, who is neither a Marion nor Rochester resident, cited the word "domicile" in the regulations and asked if a land purchase would qualify him to hold a site. Murphy interprets the regulation as requiring residency, "meaning you live here. I'm assuming he will have a meeting in a future with the commission," he said. The MRC will not issue an official reply until the question is formally asked of the commission.

All of Marion's aquaculture sites are in compliance. There are no availabilities; everything has been assigned according to Murphy.

Marion's patrol boat recently lost a lower-unit seal, leaked and ran out of oil. He thanked Barden's Boat Yard for its assistance but noted that the boat operator cannot tell when the boat is leaking oil. Moreover, Murphy said he much prefers to be operating the town's workboat as opposed to its patrol boat.

"I call it the wheelbarrow. It's the most usable boat," said Murphy of the workboat. "When we go to Hog Island Channel, it's the worst weather. I would much rather be in that boat."

Murphy cited several cracks in the patrol boat from water freezing in its hull and hopes Marion can consider replacing it come FY25 or FY26.

Several complaints indicating lack of compliance with the usage of floats have come into the Harbormaster Office, and people are asking for kayak spots. One solution, Murphy and Perry hope for is to add on the commercial side by building more of the same floats,





the end game to move the commercial boats and create another 20 or 30 additional private spots. Such a plan will wait on the construction of the new Marine Center and then build any new infrastructure.

Kayak racks are a hot subject in Wing's Cove and elsewhere, and new MRC member Michael Moore said adding kayak racks there would get some of the boat traffic out of the main harbor.

Citing moorings for visitors to Marion harbor is a time-consuming exercise, and Murphy recommends the town institute a color-coded system to shorten up recognition time, especially on weekends.

"It's already in our regulations," said Murphy, who finds the Harbormaster Department doing most of the work helping navigate boats to moorings. "We ask people their position and they tell us their job title."

One thing Murphy would like to see is participation amongst the community-based boatyards. He considers color coordination a "good winter project, good topic to not let go by the wayside." By inviting the boatyards such as Burr and Barden and representatives from Tabor Academy and the Beverly Yacht Club to a January meeting, all stakeholders could benefit in 2023.

The MRC set its next meeting for Monday, August 15 at 7:00 pm at the Music Hall.

Dual-Use Solar Proposed for Acushnet Road

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

The July 18 Mattapoisett Planning Board agenda included an informational meeting with Chris Vandenberghe of Outback Engineering, Inc. representing a Site Plan application filed by Sun Partners Solar of Newton.

Vandenberghe outlined the scope of the project planned for 156 Acushnet Road, currently being used as agricultural land. The array is a 198-kilowatt alternative energy producer, covering approximately 200x275 square feet. Solar panels will be constructed on 10-foot-high supports that will allow the impacted area to function as both solar-energy space and agricultural, a dual-use application.

Regarding the proposed dual-use plan, Vandenberghe said that an application has been submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources. The project hinges on their acceptance that the area of disturbance can remain in agricultural tax status. He said that preliminary discussions with the Mattapoisett Fire Department produced a request for widening of the access road currently on the property.

Several abutters were in attendance, having been notified of the meeting. Their primary articulated

Tri-town Police Logs



MARION

Log highlights July 10-July 16

- Front St - Lockout
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Animal complaint
- Hiller St – Parking enforcement
- Reservation Way – EMS/medical
- Rezendes Ter – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Ryders Ln – Suspicious activity
- Cross Neck Rd – Road hazard
- Marvel St – Health/welfare
- Main St – Parking enforcement
- Cottage St – Parking enforcement
- Hammett's Cove Dr – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Sherman's Way – Follow up
- Mill St – Paper service
- Village Dr – Road hazard
- South St – Parking enforcement
- Stoney Run Ln – EMS/medical
- Mill St – General service
- Mill St - Escort
- Indian Cove Rd – Health/welfare
- Village Dr – Suspicious activity
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Point Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Grove – EMS/medical
- Planting Island Rd – MV stop/citation

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights July 10-July 16

- Mattapoisett Harbor – 911 call
- Antassawamock Rd - Complaint
- Reservation Rd – Parking violation
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- I195 West – MV crash
- Pine Island Rd – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Alderberry Ln – Animal control
- Water St - Disturbance
- North St - Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- North St – Serve warrant
- Grand View Ave – Notification
- North St – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd - Arrest
- Marina Dr – Health/welfare
- County Rd – MV crash
- Church St Ext – Follow up investigation
- Water St – General service
- Ocean View Ave – Medical/assist
- Crystal Spring Rd – Stolen property
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Sex offenses
- Pearl St – Parking violation
- Fairhaven Rd – Intoxicated party
- Tobey Ln - Complaint
- Sherwood Ave - Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights July 10-July 16

- County Rd – MV stop/citation
- Hathaway Pond Cir – General services
- Wordell St – Assist other agency
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
- Randall Rd – Medical alarm
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Featherbed Ln – 911 call
- Walnut Plain Rd – 911 call
- Tilson Rd – General services
- Rounseville Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Snipatuit Rd – Vandalism
- County Rd - 911
- County Rd – MV stop/citation
- Bowens Ln – 911 call
- Gerrish Rd – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd – MV stop/citation
- Gerrish Rd – Suspicious activity
- Braley Hill Rd - Medical
- New Bedford Rd – MV theft
- New Bedford Rd – Animal control
- Vaughn Hill Rd – MV stop/citation
- North Ave – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/arrest
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Old Schoolhouse Rd – Noise complaint
- Walnut Plain Rd - Vandalism
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Mendell Rd – MV stop/towed

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concerns consisted of wanting proper screening. They were assured that screening is in the plans. It was also noted several times during the discussion that the Site Plan process will require multiple meetings and that this type of application, dual use, is a first for Mattapoisett.

Vandenberghe requested and received the start of a peer-review process to run concurrently with the MassDOER process. He also said that failing to receive MassDOER approval would not result in abandonment of the entire proposal. The project is located in jurisdictional Mattapoisett River Valley Water District areas. A letter from MRV Chairman Vincent Furtado did not prohibit the project.

The Site Plan review was extended until September 19.

Also coming before the board was Rich Riccio of Field Engineering for a continuance of a Form C approval of a definitive plan submitted by Dennis Mahoney and Sons, Inc. for a proposed subdivision of land on the west side of North Street. Nine waivers pertinent to the proposed land use were granted, and discussion of stormwater management systems confirmed all issues previously considered were addressed to the board's satisfaction.

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11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
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5:15 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
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9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - John Williams at the Movies
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday July 22, 2022
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7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
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9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
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5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Independence Day Fireworks
7:50 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
8:15 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
8:30 PM In the Toy Box
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday July 23, 2022
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
2:00 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens
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4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - John Williams at the Movies
7:30 PM Let's Talk Business
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday July 24, 2022
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Dyer Family
2:30 PM Old Hammondtown School Graduation
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Old Colony Graduation 2022
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday July 25, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
3:50 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Arts in Marion's Gilded Age
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday July 26, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

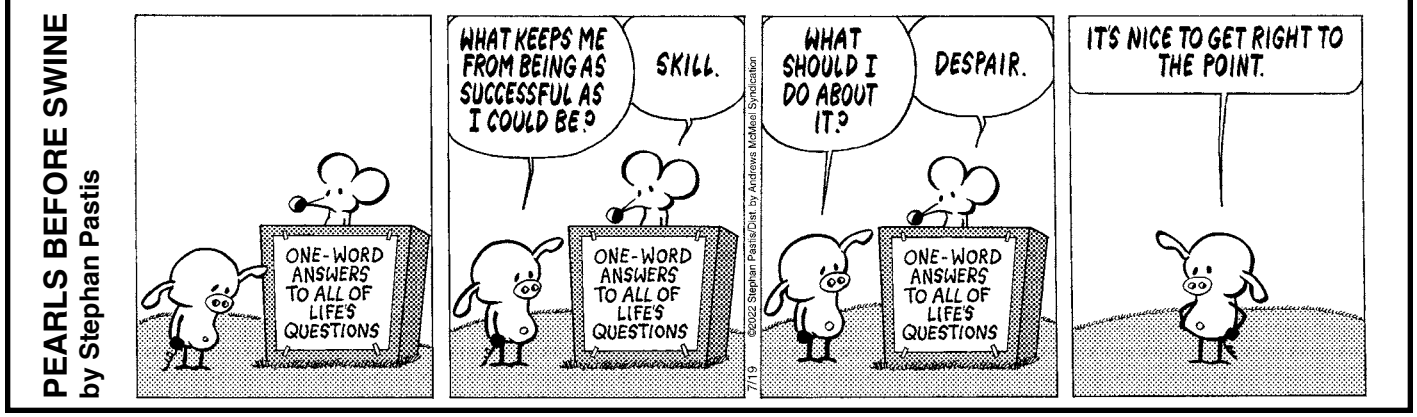
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7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program
3:05 PM Mattapoisett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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3:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
4:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
5:00 PM Marion Board of Health
6:00 PM Marion School Committee
8:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee
9:00 PM ORR School Committee
11:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen

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9:30 AM RMS Spring Concert
10:30 AM ORRJHS Guppy Tank
11:00 AM ORR Joint School Committee
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORR Football vs Somerset-Berkley
2:00 PM ORR Volleyball Championship vs Dennis-Yarmouth
3:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Seekonk
4:30 PM ORR Boys Hockey vs Hanover
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Senior Awards Night
8:30 PM ORR Music Education
9:30 PM ORR Girls Soccer Senior Night vs Voc Tech
11:30 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs Diman

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granted for property located at 3 Mattapoisett Neck Road, creating easier access to abutting property. The Mattapoisett Land Trust filed the application represented by President Mike Huguenin and Bob Rogers of G.A.F. Engineering. The request was granted.

The roadway serving Split Rock Lane at the Preserve at the Bay Club was discussed. A formal plan of action to remediate imperfections in the base coat is pending from Outback Engineering, the board stated. A peer-review consultant was declined by the developer due to cost. Next steps include Outback Engineering's revised plans and core sample report.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 1, at 7:00 pm.

Straus Announces House Support for ORR Fields, Track

By Mick Colageo

The Old Rochester Regional School District and town officials in the Tri-Town area are cautiously optimistic after Representative William Straus' July 15 Facebook post announcing $750,000 in new help from the state to upgrade the high school's track and athletic fields.

The post read: "The House debated on (July 13-14), a broad ranging economic development and tax relief bill, H. 5007, drawing on state and federal funds. I am pleased to report that one of my successful amendments to the bill includes funding of $750,000 to assist the towns in the needed upgrades to the ORR Athletic fields.

"Certainly I have been aware of the need here going back to my time as an ORR parent. The main field, the track and the infield are all in need of work. The legislation now goes to the State Senate for their consideration, but I am hopeful that this funding could be the catalyst for local efforts to benefit the school and its students. This again, is the kind of project that is generated from people locally and I have the opportunity as State Rep to help deliver."

Given the fact the legislation still needs Senate approval, the Tri-Town area's stakeholders were measured in their positive reactions to this news.

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Michelle Kirby instructs from the water with assistance from Dr. Mindy Lebranche during an educational meeting of the Snow's Pond Association on July 13. Photos courtesy of Andres Hammerman







The Marion Natural History Museum's July Coastal Exploration group had a fun week exploring some of Marion's natural areas. We examined green frog tadpoles and a frog metamorphosis, were invited to explore Ram Island, visited the donkeys and learned about filter feeders, including some of the largest ones like whales. We explored a salt marsh, cleaned up a rocky beach at Planting Island and removed the plastic waste from the wrack line before it entered or reentered the bay. We also visited Cleveland Ledge lighthouse and saw Oyster Catchers, Common Terns, and Cormorants on Bird Island with the help of the harbormaster. Many thanks to Isaac Perry and David Wilson of the Marion Harbormaster office and Michael and Hannah Moore for making last week an unforgettable experience for our science-minded kids. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

"(Monday) night at the Select Board meeting I shared with my fellow members the exciting news that Rep. Straus had successfully amended a bill to include $750,000 to support long needed upgrades of the athletic fields at ORR," wrote Rochester Select Board Chairman Woody Hartley in a statement to the Wanderer. "We've known for some time that the fields have needed a major renovation and this significant funding can go a long way toward making the necessary capital improvements. It's great to again see Bill Straus understanding our needs and meeting them."

Likewise, Marion Town Administrator Jay McGrail, said, "The Town of Marion is thankful to Representative Straus for always looking for ways to help with Tri Town with critical financial support."

Straus' assistance to the Town of Marion has been evident on multiple fronts, most notably in helping procure state assistance for the recently completed lagoon project.

Citing the recent attempts in all three of the Tri-Towns to allocate funds to address ORR's track and athletic fields, Mattapoisett Town Administrator Mike Lorenco said he would assist in whatever manner he can to ensure that students and the school are able to enjoy appropriate athletic facilities.

The cautious optimism coming from the Tri-Towns reflected the same from ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson, who wrote the following in an email to the Wanderer:

"On behalf of the Old Rochester Regional School District and school community, we appreciate Representative Straus advocating for financial resources for our athletic facilities. Knowing how much our students and community members access our athletic facilities and campus - we need to find ways to financially invest in them."

A 2019 vote for a turf project was rejected in Rochester, and the issue has been dormant as the school district has gone through an overhaul in administration.

Based on recent feedback from residents of all three towns and seeing how the funding situation played out in 2019, Straus figures the addition of state assistance

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Sunday was fun day at the Harbor Days festival at Shipyard Park in Mattapoisett, where Theo and Finley McDonald produced sand art, Katie Jackivicz marveled at her new hand art and Teri Nelson prepared strawberry shortcake. Photos by Ryan Feeney









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to the mix could be a catalyst to get the project back into local consideration. But he stresses that working out the details is a local exercise.

"My help was to get the overall idea back in people's minds, back on their radar with the hopes that added state role would make people locally more accepting of moving the project forward," Straus told the Wanderer on Tuesday.

The timeline for a Senate approval of the "Economic Development" bill will be debated on the floor later this week, according to Straus. Assuming his amendment to the bill will not be debated as it occurred in the House, the penultimate hurdle would be the House-Senate Conference Committee, after which the bill would land on the governor's desk by July 31.

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To the Editor;

Saturday at Harbor Days was a glorious event for this 90-year-old. The Lions Club staff was so helpful

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Sheila Ann Niksa 1943-2022

An Irish Goodbye finally reunites the Logue sisters and their parents of Whiskey Point in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Sheila Ann (Logue) Niksa, 79, born on January 2, 1943 was born and raised in Brookline, Massachusetts and died peacefully in her sleep on July 12, 2022. She was the beloved wife and best friend of Stanley Niksa from Cleveland, Ohio whom she met on an unexpected blind date while he was in the Navy. They shared an epic journey together most could only dream of and Sheila will be forever missed and loved by all that knew her. She was the daughter of Irish immigrants, the late John and Agnes "Agie" Logue; and the loving sister of the late Mary Duggan and the late Patricia "Tishie" Smith.

Sheila lived in Brookline pursuing a lifelong passion using her unique talent for renovating homes that enabled her to reach her dreams of living by the ocean in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. She enjoyed being able to call her own shots, living life fully, being a general contractor and supporting her local community where she was involved in the knitting club and volunteered at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging. She always placed others before herself.

Sheila is survived by her husband Stanley; a daughter, Deborah Ann Brennock and her husband Jay Butler of Mims, FL; a son, Michael Niksa and his wife Sumiko Mori of Washington, DC and Tokyo, Japan and two grandchildren, Minami and Yasunari; three nephews, Bobby, Kevin and Craig; and finally by Sheila and Stanley's rambunctious dog, Fiona.

Sheila's funeral arrangements will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (stjude.org/donate). Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Charles Eshbach born Apr. 28,1952 passed away on July 12,2022 at the age of 70 after a lengthy illness. Charlie was the grandson of James and Marion Hartley and the son of Charles Eshbach and Sybil Hartley Eshbach. Born in Weymouth, MA, he attended high school in Amherst and graduated from the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He lived in Connecticut until moving to Maine.

Charlie, along with his sisters, Marion, Connie and Sybil spent many vacations at their grandparents' home at 140 Snipatuit Rd. in Rochester. They could often be found playing pick-up games of baseball with their Hartley cousins on a vacant lot at the corner of Hartley and Snipatuit Rd. or spending summer days at Snows Pond or at the family cottage in Marion.

Even after Charlie began his 45 yr. career as an executive in the Minor League Baseball system, he would come back to golf with his cousins, Jon and Joel and to visit with family. Besides his cousins and sisters, Charlie leaves his wife, Annmarie, his sons, Brian and Scott, Brian's partner, Michelle and two grandchildren, Charlie and Audrey. More info on his MLB career can be found online at the Sea Dogs and maine publid.org.



Timothy "Tim" Hebert, 41, of Falmouth formerly of Rochester passed away on Tuesday, July 12, 2022. Born in New Bedford son of Louise A. (Tetreault) and the late Albert Hebert.

Tim was raised in Rochester and attended St. Francis Xavier School in Acushnet and attended high school at Old Colony in Rochester. He was very active in the Rochester Little League.

He was a true "outdoors-man", he enjoyed fishing, hunting, kayaking, and riding his motorcycle. He was a member of the Falmouth Rod & Gun Club.

He was the loving fiancé of Danielle Lowe and was like a father to her three sons Thomas, Tyler, and Travis. Dear brother of Jennifer Gouviea and Jackie Mello. He also is survived by numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Visitation was held on Monday, July 18 at Chapman Funerals & Cremations, 475 Main St., Falmouth. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Francis Xavier Parish, 125 Main St., Acushnet on Tuesday, July 19. Burial followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, 559 Mt. Pleasant St., New Bedford.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Old Rochester Youth Baseball, PO Box 36, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.



Lorraine Ann (Zuccola) Sowden, 78, of Marion, passed away on July 14, 2022 after a courageous battle with cancer. Born in Medford, to the late Joseph and Marie Zuccola, she grew up in Wilmington and attended Wilmington High. She married Peter Sowden, her sweetheart of 60 years, on June 14, 1964. She later moved to Marion with Peter to raise a family. Lorraine loved to cook and sew. She spent many years working for Penny Pincher's Exchange and Parting Ways with her many close friends. She was a member of Marion Mother's and Marion Women's Club. She enjoyed coffee with the girls, day trips with the seniors, quilting shows with her sister-in-law and relaxing with her dear friend Debbie Briggs. She is survived by her husband, Peter, her three children, Christine Sowden Raynard and her wife, Terri Raynard, PJ Sowden and his wife Sarah Valentini, and Mark Sowden and his wife Melissa. Lorraine was the loving grandmother

coping with my disability (thank you) and I had a chance to chat with so many old and new friends.

I was amazed to meet Keisha Garbutt from Belize who was visiting the Emmons Family at Aucoot and wondered how many visitors from abroad visited this year. Perhaps those hosting visitors from abroad could let the Wanderer know, and a little story next week would tell how Harbor Days is becoming a world-renowned event. Or just maybe Keisha's visit was an anomaly. Brad Hathaway, Mattapoisett

Academic Achievements

Elle Gendreau of Mattapoisett has been named to the Spring 2022 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

Jake Mourao of Mattapoisett earned placement on the President's Honors List (4.0 GPA) at the University of South Carolina in the Spring '22 semester. Jake is a business major through the Darla Moore School of Business with a concentration in Data Analytics. Jake is now a senior, graduating early in December of '22.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, July 25: Italian braised beef, sour cream & chive mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, oatmeal roll, fresh apple

Tuesday, July 26: Pork lentil stew, white/brown rice, Roman blend, whole wheat roll, peaches

Wednesday, July 27: Chicken Divan, oven roasted potatoes, dinner roll, strawberry shortcake, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, July 28: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomatoes, snowflake roll, fresh orange

Friday, July 29: Honey ginger chicken, mashed potatoes, tarragon carrots, multigrain bread, mixed fruit

Democratic Candidates' Night

The Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester Democratic Town Committees (DTCs) will host a Candidates' Night for the Democratic Primary candidates running for State Representative, 10th Bristol District in the Great and General Court (Massachusetts House of Representatives), Plymouth County Commissioner and Plymouth County District Attorney. The event will be held Tuesday, **August 2,** 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, at the

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of Justin, Sofia and Jacob Sowden and PJ and Owen Sowden-Moore. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Mass at First Congregational Church of Fairhaven at 34 Center St. Fairhaven August 13, 2022 at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Southcoast Visiting Nurse Association, 200 Mill Rd, Fairhaven, MA 02719.



Robert Paul Maher, 87, of Marion - formerly of Norton - died Tuesday, July 12, 2022 at his home surrounded by his family. He is survived by his wife of 53 years Jean Ellen (Seaman) Maher.

Born in Manhattan, he was the son of the late Paul Robert Maher and Marie Josephine (Reilly) Maher. Bob graduated from The Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn, receiving his bachelor's degree from Manhattan College. He went on to receive his master's degree in Classics from Catholic University. Bob was also a Fulbright Scholar.

Bob joined The Christian Brothers, a Roman Catholic institute of Brothers of the Christian Schools founded by St. John Baptist de la Salle dedicated to education. His Christian Brothers name was Aquinas Stephen.

Bob was a Latin, Spanish, & French language teacher & tennis coach at Norton High School for 30 years. Post retirement he taught at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. He taught tennis at Tabor Academy Summer Program in Marion for 25 years. A summer resident of Marion since 1982, moving there year-round in 2003.

While teaching at Notre Dame, Bob led several foreign education trips to Italy & Greece. He was a democratic delegate for Bristol and Plymouth Counties. He was a communicant of St. Rita's Church in Marion.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Maher of Marion; his children, Nicole Maher and her husband Josh Dubnau of Huntington, NY; Lauren Maher Patrick and her husband Ian of Marion; Stephen Robert Maher and his wife Rachael of Danville, CA; Courtney Suzanne Ancker and her husband Henry of Bethlehem, PA; and Robert Daniel Maher of Marion, his brothers, William Maher of Norton; Paul Maher of New Jersey; Patrick Maher of Albuquerque, NM; his sister, Joan Maher of San Diego, CA, and his 6 grandchildren: Caitlin, Tabitha, Tobias, Soren, Harriet and Finnian.

He is remembered for being a kind, gentle, thoughtful soul with unwavering integrity.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, September 3, 2022 at St. Rita's Church, 121 Front St. Marion at 11AM.

In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be sent Christian Brothers, P.O. Box 238, Lincroft NJ 07738-0238 or www.fscdena.org/give-now/

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Movie Review

Cast Away

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***Get Away If You Can.* Starring Dominique Braun and Ed Harris. Directed by Dominique Braun and Terrence Martin. Running time: 76 minutes. No MPAA rating. Coming soon to select theaters.**

Both the poster and the very title of *Get Away If You Can* suggest that we're in for a psychological thriller. On the poster, Ed Harris' face looms over our protagonists, embattled married couple Dominique (Dominique Braun) and TJ (Terrence Martin). In fact, it's a drama in which the couple try to heed the title's warning. But are they meant to get away from each other, or from the outside influences that want to pry them apart? Once you get used to what the movie actually is, it's a low-key indie effort with a perfect, though probably metaphorical, ending.

Dominique comes from Argentina, and has a sister there (Martina Gusman) who wants her to give up on TJ and his toxic-masculine family and come live with her on her ranch. TJ contends with his surly dad (Harris) and his chip-off-the-old-block brother (Riley Smith), who want him to give up on Dominique and come take over the old man's tugboat business. All of this is in the couple's heads when they set sail (on a sailboat bought by TJ's brother with TJ's money) for "the Islands of Despair." Dominique wants to explore the islands. TJ wants to continue on to a warmer, less rocky environment, where he can surf and she can scuba dive. She gets out of the boat and sets up camp on the island, and won't get back in the boat with TJ despite his pleas.

Get Away If You Can throws in flashbacks to break up the narrative (only an hour and fourteen minutes less the end credits). Each flashback does the work of establishing the angels (Dominique's gentle but insistent sister) and demons (TJ's selfish, hostile family) dictating the couple's actions. A good portion of the film was shot on location on the Isla Róbinson Crusoe off of Chile, and the directors, who happen to be the lead couple themselves (they're married in real life also), bring back a lot of gorgeous footage that makes the case for why Dominique wants to stay there. After a while, though, we understand that the island, like the ending, is a metaphor. The title turns out to be a well-meaning nudge, not a stern admonishment or, indeed, a warning.

Towards the conclusion, when Dominique grows a marijuana garden and goes around sporting a headband adorned with dank nugs, while TJ seems to have come to terms with the escape he needs, the movie proposes a castaway, Adam-and-Eve existence in opposition to living according to rich relatives' wishes, whether paradisiacal or infernal. We're not meant to take the couple's choice literally, or subject it to logical scrutiny. We're just meant to go with it, and the script (also by the directors) subtly works out why certain things don't work for the couple while other things do. It's not until Dominique rekindles her creative flame and TJ becomes one with the waves that the door is opened for the ending we want for them.

Is it bad to reveal that a movie has a happy ending? In this case, it may help a viewer get through the difficult early stretch when Dominique and TJ, still under thrall to their influences, seem to hate each other. But it's just that they're trapped in a frustrating stasis. *Get Away If You Can* ends up as a romance, not just a psychological drama (though that, too). You just shouldn't expect a thriller — say, Ed Harris sends some goons after the couple to split them up, or the couple go through twists and turns and betray each other. It's not that sort of film; coming as it does from a married couple, it emerges as a personal statement. Never a slouch, Harris delivers a grouchy turn visible even when he's not around, in TJ's cowed eyes; Braun and Martin enact a couple in love as well as at war. See it if you can.

Community Room of St Gabriel's Parish Hall, 124 Front Street, Marion.

Other members of our elected community including local State Senators and Representatives not being challenged have also been invited to attend to meet and talk with their constituents.

This event will be moderated by Mike Cambra. Questions to the candidates will be presented by the audience on 3 x 5 index cards and collected by the DTC's volunteers to be posed by the Moderator or DTC Chairs to each of the candidates in turn. The Moderator and the TDC Chairs will make a good faith effort to vary the topics of questioning so as to elicit positions of each candidate on issues likely to affect the 10th Bristol District.

Candidates who have accepted the DTC's invitation are:

-Rep. Bill Straus, Incumbent, Representative 10th Bristol District

-Rick Trapilo, Candidate for Representative 10th Bristol District

-Rahsaan Hall, Candidate for Plymouth County District Attorney

-Carlos Da Silva, Candidate for Plymouth County Commissioner

For more information about this event, please contact Sharon Matzek at sharonmatzek@yahoo.com, Jordan Latham at Jordan.pouliot.latham@gmail.com, Nicki Demakis at ndemakis@tidlaw.com. Face masks

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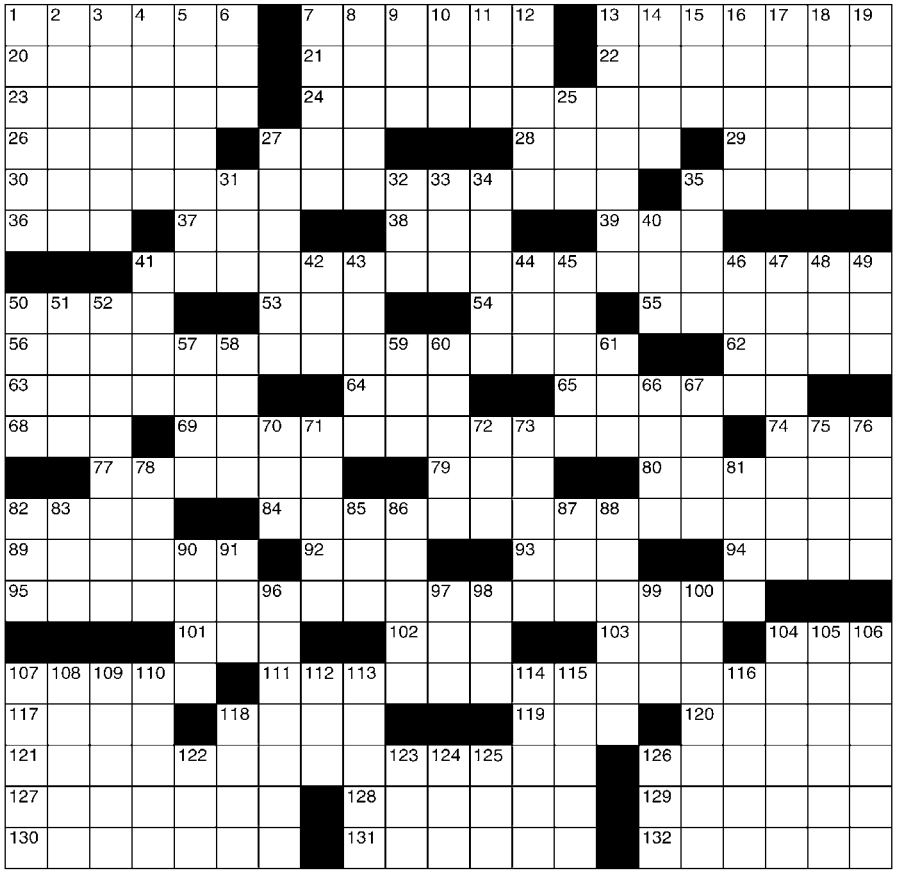
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20 One of the Nixon daughters
21 — Vision (eye care chain)
22 Weird sort
23 Serious crime
24 Carol about holiday cheese?
26 Strip of weapons
27 "... or — thought"
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36 Particular mag. edition
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39 Sorority "T"
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62 "Look!," in Latin
63 Person being examined
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69 Doughnut filling that's an exchanged commodity?
74 Wane
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79 Petri dish site
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82 Tennis great Nastase
84 Politician Gary propping himself up against something?
89 Actress Helena — Carter
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93 Prefix with chic or resort
94 2010 Apple debut
95 Enigmatic clodhopper casting spells?
101 Bride's vow
102 Wye follower
103 List-curtailing abbr.
104 Anna of fashion
107 Light lunch, maybe
111 People purchasing decorative rolling car parts?
117 Israeli carrier
118 Touch on
119 Talking- — (lectures)
120 Canine cord
121 Tall fence surrounding a pugnacious dog?
126 Improvise
127 Forms a liking for
128 Brezhnev of Russia
129 Kazakhstan's capital, until 2019
130 "It finally makes sense"
131 "The Munsters" actress De Carlo
132 Less fresh

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2 Concert sites
3 Purple flowers
4 "Put — in it!"
5 Dandie — (dog breed)
6 "Hurray!"
7 Tape holder
8 Filmdom's — B. DeMille
9 "Hurray!"
10 Be off-base
11 Boxer Laila
12 Soccer star Lionel
13 Shows up for
14 Actor Sandler
15 Aves.
16 Main monk
17 Denmark's — Islands
18 Fictional Doolittle
19 Streamlined
25 Poet Hughes
27 South Carolina river
31 Hi- — (stereos)
32 Tote or duffel
33 "— Bravo"
34 Nice scent
35 Hard fat
40 Atty.'s org.
41 Has no life
42 Eye, to poets
43 An hour past midnight
44 Pat lightly
45 President after Harrison
46 Ale relative
47 Incurred a lot of, as debt
48 Key on a PC
49 Tiny
50 Quote
51 In a dead heat
52 Roping in
57 High- —
58 Ares' mother
59 Livy's "I love"
60 See 38-Across
61 Pro at CPR
66 Polar hazard
67 Bedouin, e.g.
70 Doc who may scrape wax
71 "Abou Ben —" (Leigh Hunt poem)
72 Sheep cry
73 "Li'l" guy
75 La — Tar Pits
76 Longtime senator Robert
78 Soda brand
81 Depilatory brand
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83 Mauna —
85 Suffix with cook or trick
86 "Totentanz" composer Franz
87 Acutely cold
88 Coveted annual prizes
90 Part of DNA
91 Irate
96 Illegal punch
97 One of 18 on a course
98 "So icky!"
99 Gambling site, for short
100 Optometrist, old-style
104 Action hero Steven
105 Like grizzlies and kodiaks
106 Hoffman/Beatty film
107 Three more than quadri-
108 Fake name
109 Hanukkah potato treat
110 Pulitzer winner Edward
112 Central point
113 Milan's land
114 Had a meal at home
115 One-named singer of "Royals"
116 Gossipy type
118 Choir female
122 Adm.'s milieu
123 Charge (up)
124 Aussie leaper
125 Resting place
126 Had life



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're not Sheepish when it comes to asserting your opinions on what you think is right or wrong. Be assured that you're being heard, and something positive will follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sense of justice makes it difficult not to speak up about a recurring matter involving a co-worker. But, once again, you need facts to back you up before you can act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is still dominant, and if Cupid misfired before, don't worry. He'll take better aim at someone new this time around. Expect favorable news about a financial matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The zodiac's Moon Children can expect things to work out pretty much as planned. One negative note involves a minor relationship problem that suddenly turns serious.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're suddenly being asked to make choices between two practically equal offers. Which one to choose? Easy. The one most likely to gladden your Lion's heart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Once again, you're confronted by a workplace problem you thought you'd already resolved. This time, you might need to go higher up to find a just resolution.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good for you: You're determined to stick with your goals and ignore those naysayers who might try to discourage you. You're on the right track. The challenge now is to stay on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon get news that is supposed to help you with a troublesome situation. Use your sharp Scorpion instincts to determine if the information is reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you learn someone has betrayed your trust, don't just accept it and walk away. You need to know why that person decided to do what he or she did.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A painful family relationship problem could finally begin to heal. Be prepared to show more flexibility than you might like. It could be worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good idea to enhance your career skills so you'll be prepared to accept a more responsible position when it's offered. A friend returns a favor just when you need it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that strong, steely backbone that you usually hide and demand to be included in any family decision-making that could affect the well-being of a loved one.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be happy being alone at home. But you also love exploring the world outside and meeting new people.

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are optional but recommended. Light refreshments and snacks to be provided.

This event will be covered by ORCTV and will be available for viewing at a later time before the primary date of September 6. The Committees are working with ORCTV to determine if the event could be live-streamed. Update to follow.

St. Philip's Church

The Rev. Benjamin Staley, Rector, St. Stephen's Church, Providence, RI will officiate on Sunday, **July 24** at St. Philip's Church, 34 Water Street, Mattapoisett next to the Town Beach. The 8:00 am and 10:00 am services will use the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. All are welcome.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club Racing

Tuesday night Ensign races were cancelled due to high winds.

Wednesday night, the PHRF fleet enjoys beautiful weather and wind.

No Quarter Given took the honors in Class A, and *Hamburgler*, coming off a huge win last weekend in the Ensign Regionals, won in Class B.

For the July series, *No Quarter* is out in front in Class A, but there is quite a fight going on in Class B. Five boats are all within 2 points of first place.

Down to the Sea in Ships

The Marion Concert Band continues its Friday evening concert series on **July 22** with a program of music inspired by the sea. The program is as follows:

Hands Across the Sea - J. P. Sousa
Fantasy on American Sailing Songs - C. Grundman
Sea Songs - R. Vaughan Williams
Selections from South Pacific - R. Rodgers
Variants on a Nautical Hymn - M. Williams
Montego Bay (samba) - S. Nestico
Under the Sea (from The Little Mermaid) - A. Menken
Highlights from Victory at Sea - R. Rodgers
Martinique - R. Washburn
Parade of the Tall Ships - J. Chattaway
From Tropic to Tropic March - R. Alexander

Guest conductor Philip Sanborn resides in Marion. He is the Music Director and Principal Conductor of the Tri-County Symphonic Band, a position he has held since 2006. A trombonist and euphonium player, he is a member of the Southcoast Jazz Orchestra and has performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra, New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and the American Band of Providence, R.I.

The concert will begin at 7:00 at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

August Play at the Marion Art Center

The Marion Art Center announces its upcoming production of *Rabbit Hole* written by David Lindsay-Abaire and directed by Kate Fishman, on stage at the Anne Braitmayer Webb (MAC) Theater. The cast includes Melissa Bessey, Suze Kokkins, Kristen Russell, Jacob Sherburne, and Jack Staier, featuring Gordon Sherburne with Gary Sousa as assistant director and Steven McManus as sound and lighting technician.

Becca and Howie Corbett have everything a family could want, until a life-shattering accident turns their world upside down and leaves the couple drifting perilously apart. Rabbit Hole charts their bittersweet search for comfort in the darkest of places and for a path

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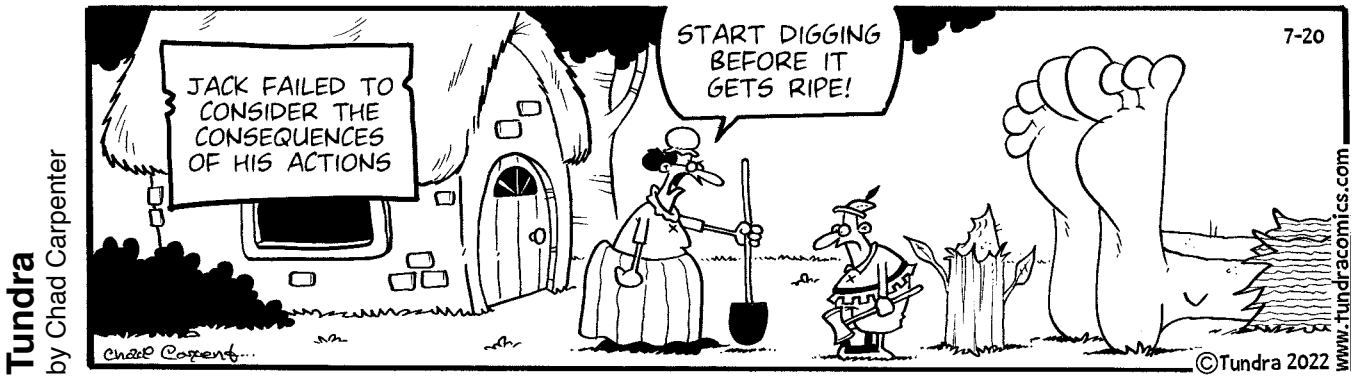
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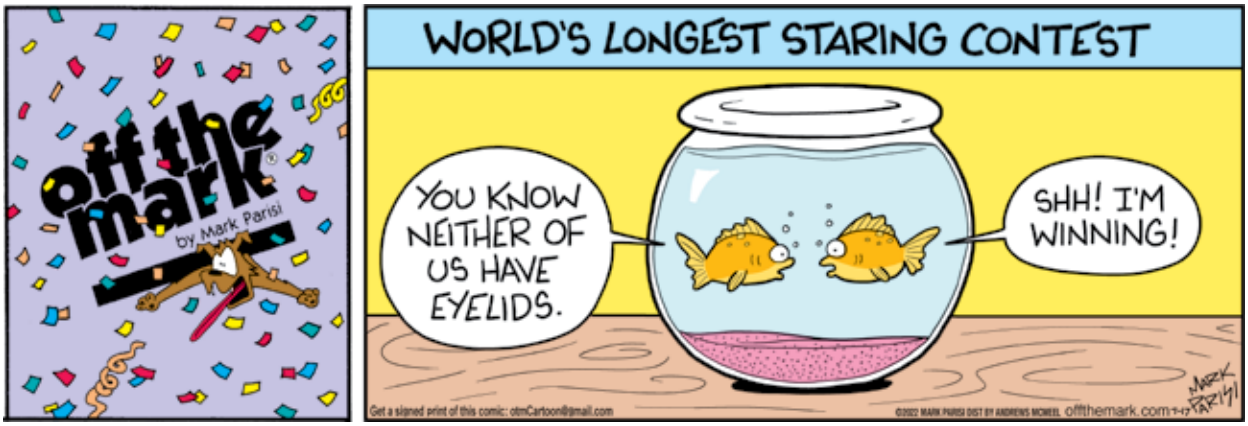
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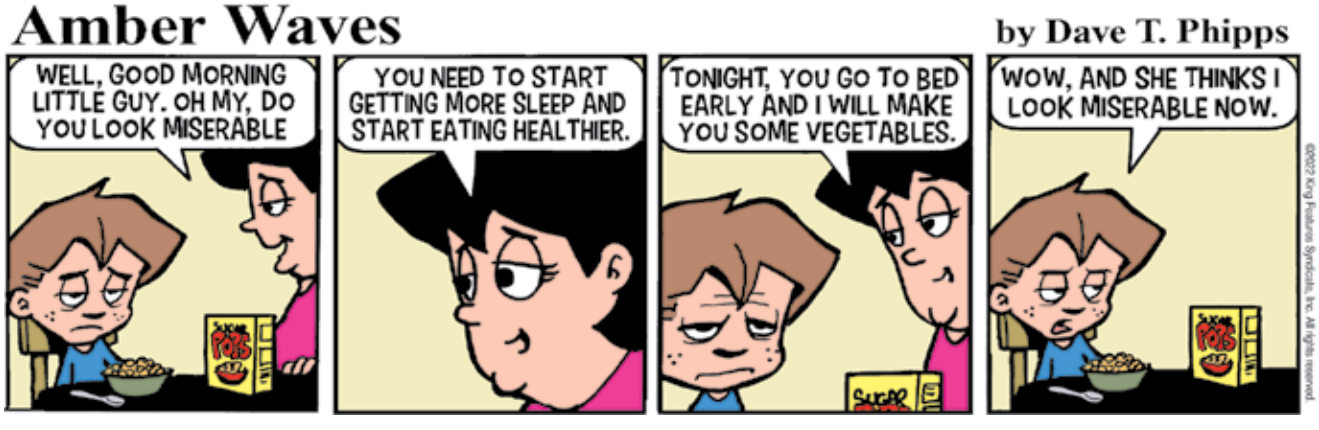
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WOW, AND SHE THINKS I LOOK MISERABLE NOW.

that will lead them back into the light of day.

Performances are scheduled **August 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28**. Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 7:30 pm and Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. Tickets will go on sale to MAC members ($18) on July 21 and to nonmembers ($20) on July 28 at marionartcenter.org/events. Contact the MAC with questions at info@marionartcenter.org or 508-748-1266.

Old Rochester Youth Baseball

Old Rochester Youth Baseball is excited to announce its annual Cranberry Brawl All-Star tournament from **July 22 to 24 and July 29 to 31** at Gifford Park & Dexter Lane complex in Rochester. Over 30 teams from Eastern and Western Massachusetts, as well as Enfield & West Hartford Connecticut have registered to be a part of this year's event to compete to be crowned this year's champion. Games will start Friday **July 22** at 5:30 pm and will continue throughout the weekend at both complexes for 10u & 12u play. Games will start Friday **July 29** at 5:30 pm and will continue throughout the weekend at both complexes for 9u & 11u play. For more information about Old Rochester Youth Baseball, please visit www.oldrochesteryouthbaseball.org or visit us on social media at Old Rochester Youth Baseball.

Rochester Historical Society

The **August 17** meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will be at the museum at 355 County Road at 7:00 pm. Mack and Cathy Phinney, who participate as Revolutionary War before 1812 reenactors will talk about how they got involved, what it's like to be a reenactor, activities, clothing and much more. The program will be followed by period appropriate refreshments.

We will also have drop-off dates in August for our **September 10** yard sale. Look for drop -off dates and times in upcoming editions of the Wanderer. As always, if you have any additional questions, call Connie 508 763 4932

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

When I wrote about Rochester's 10th anniversary of the ending of the Revolutionary War, I listed the many toasts made by the dignitaries at Ruggles Tavern, which was located in front of the house shown in the picture. Of the many toasts listed, numbers 5 and 6 were to the governor and lieutenant governor serving in 1793. I was curious as to who were the men holding those positions. After a little research, I discovered that John Hancock was the Governor and Samuel Adams was the Lieutenant Governor. Both men were prominent Patriots in the lead up to the Revolutionary War and also during the war. They were both influential in the creation of the new nation.

Hancock was the first of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, and he did so with such a flourish that his signature has become famous. Besides being fancy, it was also large, and he has been quoted as saying that he wrote



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it that way so King George could read it without his spectacles.

Both men, due to their public denouncing of the King and of England's treatment of the colonies, were wanted men who would most likely have been hanged for treason if they had fallen into British hands. When the British soldiers marched on Concord and Lexington on April 18, 1775, part of their mission was to capture Adams and Hancock who were in Lexington. Fortunately, they were warned and escaped to Philadelphia.

Our own Abraham Holmes was acquainted with both men due to his time spent in Boston as a representative of Rochester. In his Memoirs, he writes that Sam Adams was "a full- blooded Republican" (remember our founding fathers created the Republic of the United States of America) and the most accurate planner in Massachusetts and perhaps in North America.

Holmes was even more fulsome in his praise of John Hancock. While he says that in some respects Hancock's abilities came second to Adams, he writes that Hancock was "as zealous an asserter of American rights as any colony could boast of." Unlike Adams who was a prickly sort of person, Hancock was well liked. He was the first Governor under the new Constitution of Massachusetts. Holmes goes on to say that Hancock, a wealthy merchant, was generous to the poor and to public institutions and was perhaps the most popular politician in Massachusetts at that time. Not surprisingly, his popularity caused some in the state's political community to resent him. This group banded together in 1789 to attempt to unseat him. They put forward articles against him in public newspapers.

At this time Abraham Holmes was a member of the General Court and a strong believer in Hancock, so he wrote a series of essays supporting Hancock and countering the negative articles. He signed them with pseudonyms: Junius and Marcus. John Hancock wanted to know who this supporter was so much that he paid the printer $30.00 for the author's real name. At this point in his memoirs, Holmes says in essence that since they would be read only by his family, he could brag that when Hancock learned his identity, it placed him in Hancock's "honest affection" throughout his life and gave our Abraham an "influence which few others possessed" in the political sphere of Massachusetts.

John Hancock died in October of 1793, and Samuel Adams finished out his term as Governor and was then elected Governor in his own right.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

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TOWN OF MARION SELECT BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Amendment to On Premises, All Alcoholic Beverages License – Alteration of Premises Ansel's Cafe 403 County Road, Marion, MA The Marion Select Board, acting as local licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 16, 2022, at 6:15 p.m. at the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, Marion, on the application of Ansel's Café, LLC for an Alteration of Premises to an existing on premises, license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages. Randy L. Parker, Chairman 7/14, 7/21 --- TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1178 Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Lawrence J. & Edie L. Oliveira, Trs. for property located at 167 Cushman Road, identified on Assessor's Map 33, Lot 9B who are seeking two Variances for the construction of a 14' x 14' accessory building (1) to be located 22 feet from the side property line and (2) within the front yard area under Chapter 20.40, Section E.2. (5) of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 28, 2022 beginning at 7:15 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom. To join the zoom meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82859683972 Meeting ID: 828 5968 3972	One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923 David Arancio, Chairman 7/14, 7/21 --- TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 1, 2022 at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall for a Definitive Subdivision Plan to be known as "JBL Estates" prepared for JBL Fairhaven Road, LLC. The Applicant proposes to divide a 4.35 Acre parcel located on the northerly side of Fairhaven Road (a.k.a. Route 6) into 3 lots through the submittal of a Definitive Subdivision Plan. The subject lot is identified as Lot #110B on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #17. Plans are available for viewing at the Planning Board Office at Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA. or at the office of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc., 1 County Road, Mattapoisett we recommend calling in advance to view the plans at (508) 758-7866 ext. 203. 7/14, 7/21 --- TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 8, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Jeffrey S. Dover & Tania J. Phillips. The meeting will also be a hybrid meeting. Please contact the Conservation Commission for the Zoom information. The Applicants propose to raze an	existing house for the purposes of constructing a new Flood Zone compliant single family dwelling and to construct a detached garage together with associated site work. The proposed work will be performed within the 100 ft. buffer zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland, the 200' Riverfront Boundary of Pine Island Brook and Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE (El. 16). The property is known as 3 Pigwacket Lane which is further identified as Lot #86 on Assessors Map #5. 7/21 --- TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 1, 2022 at 7:00 pm in person at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA and remotely via Zoom concerning the Application for Approval of a Definitive Plan submitted by JBL Fairhaven Road, LLC, for a proposed subdivision of land located on the north side of Fairhaven Road (a.k.a. Route 6), shown as Lot 110B on Assessor Map 17. Complete plans are filed in the office of the town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during the hours of 10 AM to 2 PM, Monday through Friday or online at www.mattapoisett.net. Join Meeting via Zoom: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86333292972?pwd=UmJiK2l5bTRrS0RzcHFEUVNmRVRUUT09 Meeting ID: 863 3329 2972 Passcode: 722450 Or dial by your location: (301) 715-8592 US (Washington DC) 7/21, 7/28 ---

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Annual Meeting Monday **July 25**, 6:30 pm. Join the Director and Board of the Elizabeth Taber Library for a yearly roundup of library services and programing.

Mr. Vinny the Bubble Guy Saturday, **July 30**, 1 pm at the Library. Mr. Vinny (Of Toe Jam Puppet Band Fame) will entertain the whole family with some giant bubble popping fun. This program is brought to you with federal funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Author of 'How to Bake a Universe, Alec Carvlin, Friday, **August 12**, 11 am. Join author Alec Carvlin for an interactive reading of his Picture Book "How to Bake a Universe" and some cosmic crafts inspired by his story. Program will be held at the Library.

True Crime Book Club, Tuesday, **August 9**, 6:30-7:30. Join Host Jay Pateakos to talk about Hell Town: The Untold Story if a Serial Killer on Cape Cod by Casey Sherman.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252

FCCM Vacation Bible School

Wrap up your children's summer this year with an exciting one-week Vacation Bible School (VBS.)

The First Congregational Church of Marion invites parents and grandparents to register children entering grades Kindergarten through Grade 6 this fall for VBS. This year's theme is "Make Waves," emphasizing our beautiful beach communities. VBS will run **August 15** through **19** from 9 am to noon at The First Congregational Church Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion.

The registration fee is $25 per child. Registration forms are available at the church office in the Community Center. You can also register and pay online on the church website: marionfirstchurch.org. On the left, click on Vacation Bible School 2022, which takes you to various payment options, plus the registration form to fill in and complete. If you are not registering online, please bring the completed form and fee to the church office or mail it to The First Congregational Church of Marion, PO Box 326, Marion, MA 02738.

Activities include creative arts & crafts, exciting storytelling of Bible Stories, fun-filled games, healthy snacks and even music with dance. All this will give your child an unforgettable Vacation Bible School experience.

Come join us at VBS this year to "Make Waves" and discover that when we put our trust and faith in Jesus, God will help us change the world. The ripple effect that turns simple acts of kindness, love and patience into waves of positive change will in turn change our world. Register soon to reserve your child's spot!

For more information, please contact the church office at 508-748-1053 or email: office@marionfirstchurch.org (Tuesday–Friday 9 am – 2 pm.)

FCCM Summer Yard Sale

Sunday, **July 31** is the date for The First Congregational Church of Marion Summer Yard and Vendor Sale. This is a community wide event, hosted by the church. It happens from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 PM in the parking lot at 144 Front Street (between The Marion General Store and Kate's Simple Eats).

Members of the community are invited to reserve spaces to sell their household goods, toys, nautical items, garden equipment and more. We also welcome vendors to sell their products and crafts. The cost for a 10 x 10 space is $20, which also includes a table plus two chairs.

Our church thrift shop, Penny Pinchers Exchange, will be open during the Yard Sale. The Church Bake Tables will be filled with delicious desserts, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, gluten free baked goods, candy and more from our church's best cooks.

Find treasures of all kinds – antiques, household items, boating and gardening equipment, children's toys and games and so much more at the Yard Sale Tables. Come find new items at the Vendor and Craft Tables to get an early start on your holiday shopping.

Enjoy fresh grilled seafood – catch of the day – for a special lunch or mid-afternoon snack. Of course, there will also be family favorites of hamburgers and hot dogs, along with assorted beverages. As a special added treat, Michele Richardson, a well-known professional jazz singer, will perform some favorite songs in the afternoon.

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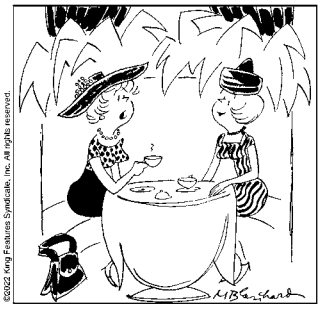
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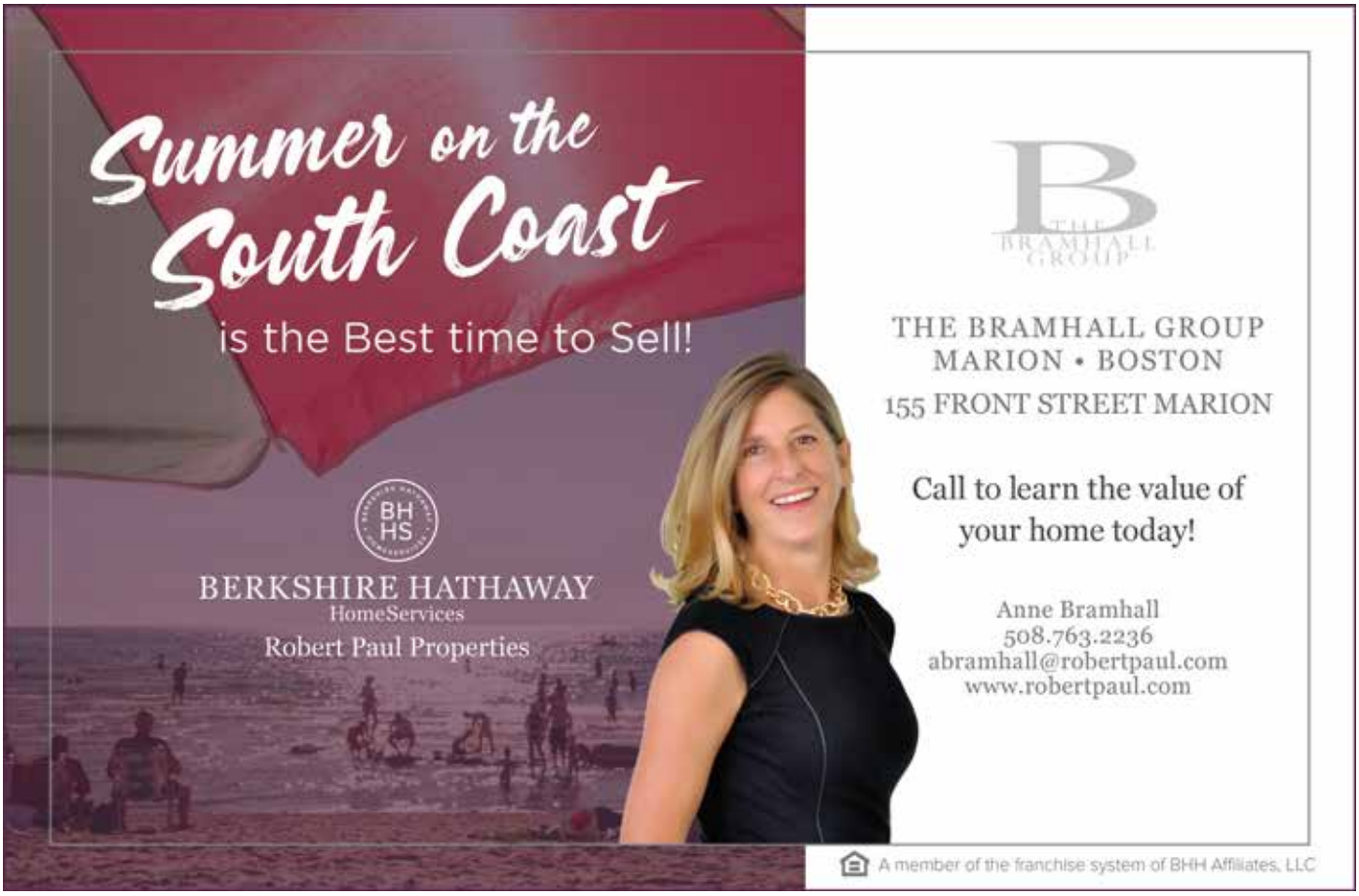
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Morrissey Blvd Returns to the MAC

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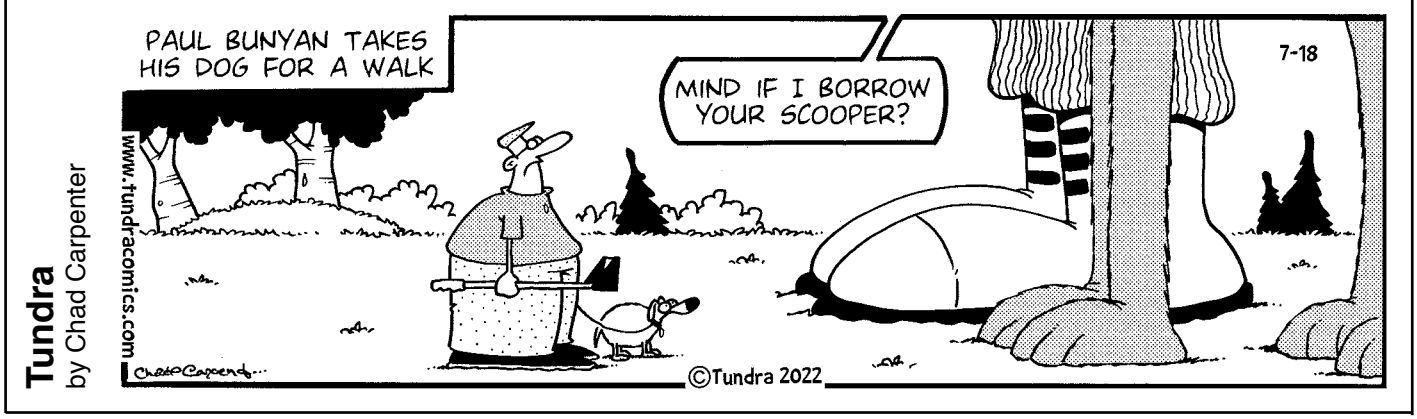
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back Morrissey Blvd to the MAC Stage in the Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater. Tickets for MAC members ($20) go on sale Wednesday, July 13, and tickets for nonmembers ($25) will go on sale on July 20. Showtime is at 7:00 pm, with doors opening at 6:30 pm. There will be no cabaret tables for this show, and seating in the MAC's intimate theater is limited to 65 guests. Purchasing tickets early is strongly recommended. The band will perform several songs from their upcoming new album to be released in December. There will be portions of the concert that are filmed during the event, with audience members encouraged to stand for some songs.

Morrissey Blvd. is an emerging R&B and funk band of four siblings from the City of New Bedford, Massachusetts. With over six years playing together as professional musicians and hundreds of shows under their belt, Morrissey Blvd. has begun to attract the attention of music legends and industry leaders with their unique blend of a wide range of classic and contemporary R&B funk and up-tempo rock 'n' roll. Morrissey Blvd.'s fans now include Dr. Otis Williams, the founding member of the Temptations, Irvine Mayfield, the celebrated Grammy award winning trumpet player from New Orleans, Ben E. King Junior of R&B royalty, and some of the most prolific contemporary producers and managers in the industry. But more importantly, Morrissey Blvd.'s electrifying enthusiasm for their music – and for one another as siblings – get audiences large and small off



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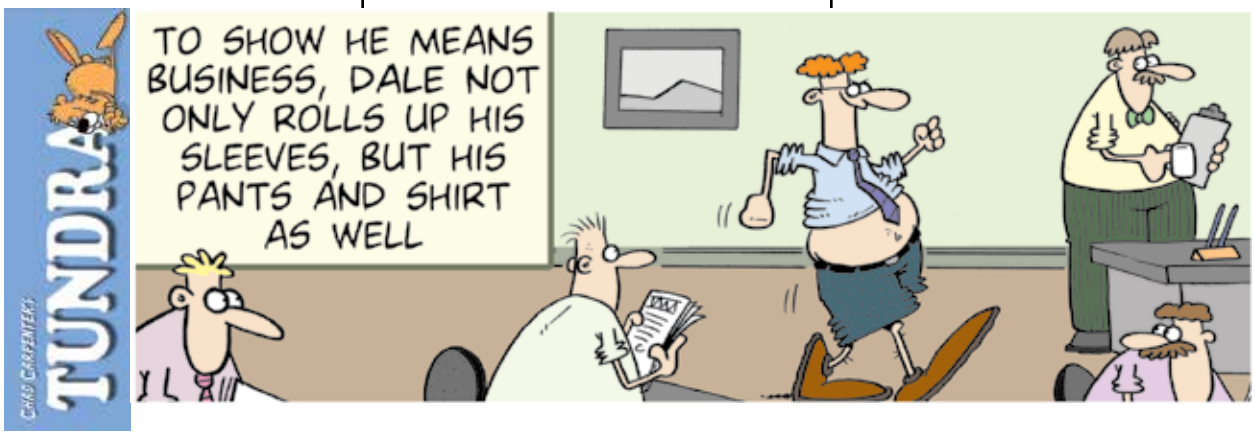
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Vendors Wanted For Grange Fair

Acushnet Grange is looking for crafters and people who have jellies, jams, eggs, meats, flowers, herbs and baked goods for sale. The fair will be Saturday, **September 24** from 10 am to 3 pm. All items must be made, grown, baked, etc. by vendor. Vendors will need to bring their own canopies, tables and chairs. Spaces (10x10) are $25 each and must be paid when application is returned. The Grange is located 1121 Main St, Acushnet. Email grangemacs@comcast.net or phone Caroline at 508-763-2795 for application.

NolanFest: Second Annual Nolan Gibbons Memorial Even

Two years ago, our community lost a gifted young musical artist, Nolan Gibbons, to Sudden Unexplained Death in Childhood (SUDC.) To celebrate his life, the second annual NolanFest event will be held on **July 23** at Silvershell Beach in Marion, beginning at 5 pm and ending around 9 pm.

Last year, over 400 attendees enjoyed live music, performers from around the country, delicious food from local food trucks, a fire dancer and more. This year we are excited to welcome Rhode Island Comedy Hall of Famer, Frank O'Donnell who will emcee the live show. Suggested ticket donation of $20 for adults and $10 for students at PayPal.Me/NolanFest. Please bring your own chairs or blankets.

All proceeds go to The Nolan Gibbons Memorial Fund. Sponsorship Opportunities for this year's event are available: tinyurl.com/48fvy98h

Tri-Town Against Racism

The Tri-Town community has continuously come together during the past two years to engage in meaningful events to address concerns about racism, inequality, with a goal of creating a more inclusive and supportive region. This was showcased when community members came together so graciously to support the reopening of TTAR's Little Free Diverse Library after the vandalism suffered at the end of 2021. During the reopening ceremony, TTAR leadership was able to engage in such meaningful conversation with community members that we felt compelled to rename our community outreach and engagement event. This event will occur in person at Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, on Thursday, **July 28,** 7-8 pm. For planning purposes, we ask that attendees register here: forms.gle/HZFPkh4EMjEswGhT9. Participants are encouraged to provide questions about diversity, inclusion, allyship and how to be a part of the change in their registration form.

For more information, connect with us by following Tri-Town Against Racism on Facebook.

Great Community Picnic

The Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Museum are happy to announce the Great Community Picnic will take place this year at Munro Preserve on Mattapoisett Harbor, **August 4** at 5:30 pm. The rain date is August 11.

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Tables will be available for groups of four ($160), six ($240), eight ($320) and ten ($400) people. Beer and oysters will be sold on the day of the event.

Tickets will be available for purchase on the Mattapoisett Museum's website and in-person during regular business hours Friday-Sunday 12–4 pm starting June 23.

A gift card to a local restaurant will be awarded to the table with the most original table centerpiece. This will be a fun-packed summer evening, so be sure to join us. Space is limited; reserve your table today.

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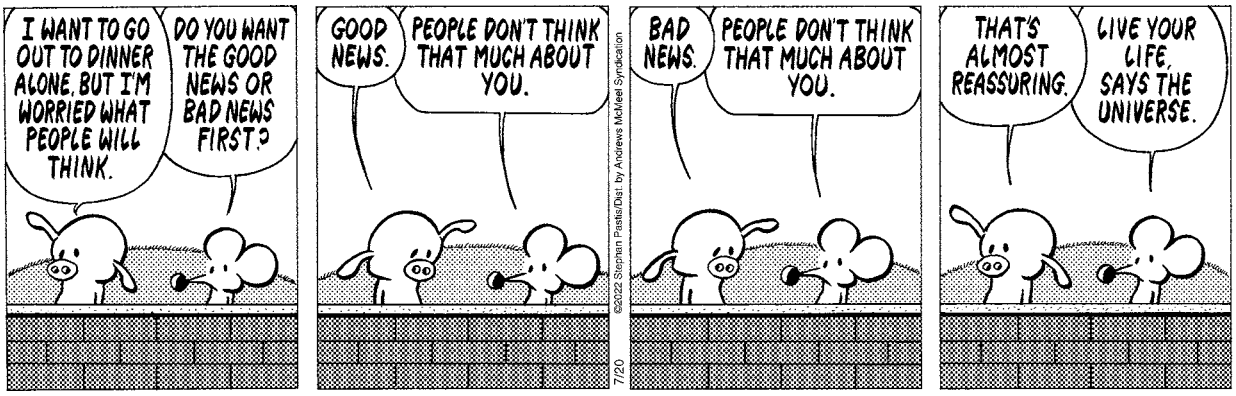
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The MAC's Summer Fundraiser, Cocktails by the Sea

The Marion Art Center announces the return of its premier summer fundraiser, Cocktails by the Sea. The party is scheduled on Friday, **July 29** from 5:30-9:00 pm at the home of hosts David & Nancy Corkery, located at 1 West Drive in Marion. The MAC's annual fundraiser will include a silent auction, open bar, hors d'oeuvres and live music. Tickets – just $95 per person – can be purchased by phone at 508-748-1266 or online at marionartcenter.org/events/cbts-2022. All proceeds support the MAC's ongoing operations, programming and community outreach events. Donations to the summer fundraiser of any size are welcome from those who cannot attend the event but wish to show their support.

Enjoy a new experience during this year's event – show up by land or by sea! Ticket holders can ride the launch across the harbor from Tabor Academy (Beverly Yacht Club members can use the BYC launch instead) or drive to Point Road and take a golf cart shuttle from Marion Golf Club parking lot. The launch is a Coast Guard-approved vessel that can carry 19 persons, including a licensed launch driver.



The MAC thanks the many businesses and local community members who are supporting the fundraiser.

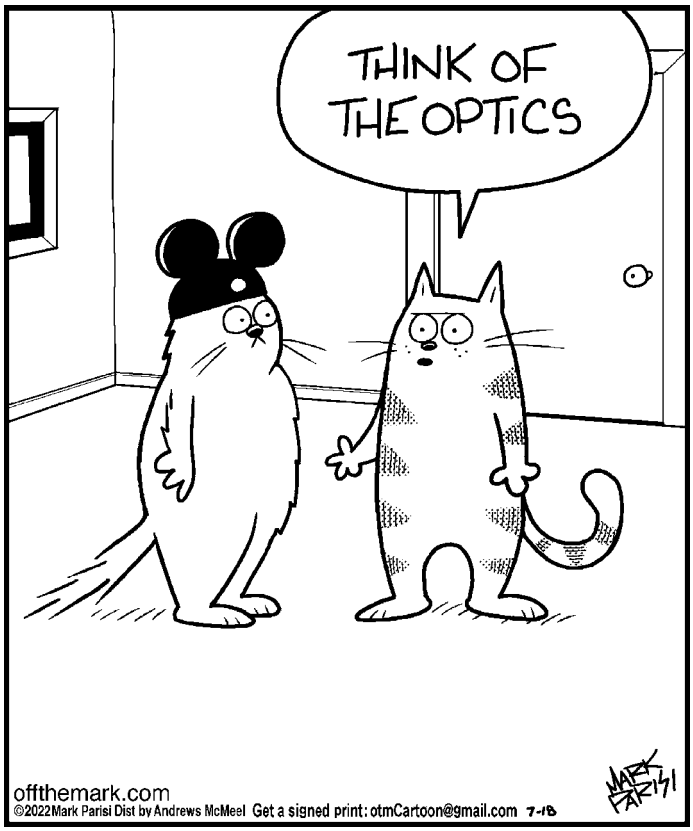
Attend the party to show your support for the arts in our region while sipping cocktails at this beautiful waterfront property in Marion. Enjoy the views of the harbor from the lawn and meet and mingle with friends under a stunning Sperry tent. Remember to wear comfortable footwear for walking on the lawn. Peruse the many fabulous items in our silent auction including original artwork, gift baskets, one-of-a-kind experiences and more!

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Maclean, Mark Maclean, Mariya	Jlk, Gp	Off Point Rd	Marion	06/29/2022	650,000.00
Joseph, Andrew	Huntoon, Gregory H TR Valet Realty NT	0 Selha Way	Mattapoisett	06/29/2022	100,000.00
Burke, Rory D Burke, Sofia I	Anderson, Lisa C	30 Joanne Dr	Marion	06/29/2022	550,000.00
Yang, Fan	Stelmach, Matthew Jr TR Stelmach, Virginia S TR Stelmach Family RT	5 Spinnaker Ln	Marion	06/30/2022	1,002,000.00
Crosby, Joseph William Crosby, Jessica Rose	Doyon, Sharon Lee Doyon, Donald E	10 Knollwood Dr	Mattapoisett	06/30/2022	610,000.00
Linda A Cavanaugh Trust Cavanaugh, Linda A TR	Plumb Corner LLC	15 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	06/30/2022	485,100.00
Lunn, Mya Geng	Swift, Joseph E TR 72 Fairhaven Road NT	76 Fairhaven Rd	Mattapoisett	06/30/2022	280,000.00
Pittsley, Stephanie L Coucci, Benjamin J	Reed, Sean W Atty Reed, William By Atty	26 Driscoll Rd	Marion	06/30/2022	485,000.00
Buzzards Bay Coalition Inc	Decas Cranberry Co LLC	Burgess Ave Lots 1 & 2	Rochester	06/30/2022	300,000.00
Macgregor, Catherine TR Klm Realty Trust	Clapp, William D TR Clapp Nominee Trust	0 Mattapoisett Neck Rd	Mattapoisett	06/30/2022	20,000.00
Briggsbrains LLC	Gibbs, Johanna TR Cote, Johanna G TR Johanna G Cote RT	0 New Bedford Rd	Rochester	06/30/2022	475,000.00
Kelly, Meghan L	Dube, Evan S Cohen, Laura J	28 Marion Rd	Mattapoisett	07/01/2022	540,000.00
Sam Central LLC	Cofone, Michael J Cofone, Allison S	154 Spring St	Marion	07/01/2022	1,250,000.00
Boehmler, Erick Boehmler, Sandra	Plumb Corner LLC	17 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	07/05/2022	489,600.00

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	July 21	2:46	3:22	8:18	10:28
Friday	July 22	3:41	4:20	9:11	11:19
Saturday	July 23	4:41	5:20	10:03	
Sunday	July 24	5:41	6:15	12:00	10:54
Monday	July 25	6:33	7:02	12:35	11:42
Tuesday	July 26	7:19	7:42	1:11	12:29
Wednesday	July 27	8:00	8:19	1:50	1:14
Thursday	July 28	8:38	8:54	2:30	2:00
Friday	July 29	9:16	9:28	3:09	2:45
Saturday	July 30	9:53	10:02	3:43	3:27
Sunday	July 31	10:31	10:39	4:12	4:07
Monday	August 1	11:11	11:19	4:39	4:45
Tuesday	August 2	11:53		5:07	5:25
Wednesday	August 3	12:04	12:39	5:40	6:11
Thursday	August 4	12:53	1:27	6:19	7:07
Friday	August 5	1:45	2:19	7:09	8:19
Saturday	August 6	2:42	3:17	8:09	9:44
Sunday	August 7	3:44	4:22	9:17	11:03

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	July 28th
	First Quarter	August 5th
	Full Moon	August 11th
	Last Quarter	August 19th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the July 14, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 19!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Below 2. Should
3. Finite; 4. Daily

Today's Word

DEBATE

Sudoku Answer

5	2	7	8	3	4	9	6	1
4	9	3	7	6	1	8	2	5
1	8	6	2	9	5	7	4	3
2	6	1	4	5	8	3	9	7
9	7	8	3	1	2	6	5	4
3	4	5	9	7	6	1	8	2
8	1	2	6	4	3	5	7	9
7	5	4	1	8	9	2	3	6
6	3	9	5	2	7	4	1	8

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Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, July 22 — Thursday, July 28, 2022

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
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NEW HOURS! Daily: 7am–9pm

Grocery



Post
12 oz. Selected
Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal
2/$6

Culture Pop
12 oz. Cans, 4 Pack Selected, Probiotic
Organic Soda..... +Dep. **$7.99**

Mt. Olive
12 oz. Jalapeno Slices or Selected
Banana Pepper Rings..... **2/$5**

Bumble Bee
5 oz. Selected
Solid White Tuna..... **2/$5**

Old El Paso
12.5 oz. Selected
Dinner Kits..... **2/$6**

Betty Crocker
15.25 oz. Selected
Cake Mix..... **4/$5**

Betty Crocker
12-16 oz. Selected
Frosting..... **2/$4**

Nabisco
11.75-13 oz. Selected
Chips Ahoy! Cookies..... **2/$7**

Planters
16 oz. Selected
Peanuts..... **2/$6**

Newman's Own
59 oz. Selected (Excludes Organics)
Drinks..... **$2.99**

48 oz. Selected
Breyers..... **$4.99**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods



Chairman's Reserve Prime
Center Cut Pork Chops
$3.99 lb

Fenway
14 oz. Pkg.
Franks..... **$4.99**

Boar's Head
Buffalo Chicken..... **$10.99 lb**

Boar's Head
American Cheese..... **$6.99 lb**

Store Made
Loaded Baked Potato Salad..... **$7.49 lb**

BelGioioso
5 oz. Pkg. Asst. Varieties
Cheese Cups..... **$3.99**

Boar's Head
8 oz.
Vermont Cheddar Cheese..... **$4.99**





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Devil's Purse
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BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!



Friends' Premium Certified Angus
Bone In Strip Sirloin
$14.99 lb.



Store Baked
Ham
$8.99 lb.



Food Club 64 oz. 100% **Apple Juice**
2/$5



Ben & Jerry's 16 oz. Selected Non-Dairy, Frozen Yogurt or **Ice Cream**
$4.99



Celeste 5.08 oz. Cheese **Pizza for One**
2/$3

Quality Produce



New Jersey **Peaches** **$1.99 lb**

6 oz. Pkg. **Blackberries or Raspberries** **2/$7**

Fresh **Lemons or Limes** **2/$1.49**

Iceberg **Lettuce** **$1.69 hd**

Vine **Cluster Tomatoes** **$1.69 lb**

Seedless **Cucumbers** **$1.69 ea**

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